

BRITAIN, FRANCE PLEDGE DEFENSE OF GREECE, BACK WARNING TO ITALY WITH WARSHIPS

FLAMES THREATEN BIG MACON HOTEL; 4 FIREMEN BURNED

Downtown Blaze Finally
Subdued After Guests
Flee Dempsey Rooms;
Stores Badly Damaged.

MACON, Ga., April 10.—
(AP)—Flames of undetermined
origin tonight destroyed top
floors of the Morris Putzel, Inc.,
store and the R. S. Thorpe &
Sons Company and damaged
the nine-story Hotel Dempsey
building.

Thousands of persons jam-
med Cherry street, the main
business thoroughfare, to view
the most spectacular fire here
since the seven-story Citizens &
Southern National Bank building
was destroyed at Third and Cherry
streets—half a block away—in
1933. Fire Chief T. E. Dellinger
estimated total damage at \$75,000.

Officials of the Hotel Dempsey
declared smoke and water caused
about \$5,000 damage.

Guests Leave Rooms.
At the fire's height about 10
p. m., long yellow flames licked
ominously from the windows of
two burning buildings and swept
in clouds of grey smoke up the
north side of the nine-story hotel
building, momentarily catching
several window sashes on upper
floors.

Warned of impending danger,
patrons of the hotel streamed
down to the lobby and huddled
about their hastily packed bag-
gage.

As the flames threatened to get
out of control, the manager of a
near-by motion picture house asked
his patrons to leave, which they
did in orderly fashion.

Firemen Burned.
Four firemen suffered painful
burns. They received emergency
treatment at the Macon hospital
and were dismissed to their homes.

The fire first was discovered
about 8:30 p. m. in the attic of
the Putzel Electrical Supply Store
and was confined to that building
for more than an hour before

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**Crisis in Georgia Finances
Cripples City School Budget**

Operating Deficit of From \$200,000 to More Than \$500,000 Expected; Salary Cuts or Reduction in Services Anticipated To Meet Threat.

Failure of the state to pay the
\$87,000 a month anticipated by the
Atlanta public school system yester-
day precipitated a crisis and
promised a deficit in operating
funds ranging from \$200,000 to
more than \$500,000, according to
the Rev. H. Jack Penn, chairman
of the board's finance committee.

The \$87,000 monthly contribu-
tion to Atlanta schools was to
have been for a period of seven
months of the year and would
have produced \$610,000 for 1939.
So far the state has paid but
one-half month's allotment to the
Atlanta system this year. This
amounted to about \$43,500.

Although board members yester-
day had not planned any definite
action for this afternoon's
session, Superintendent Willis A.
Sutton said he had acquainted
situation, and Thomas C. Clift,

'ROUND WORLD HOP IN FOURTEEN DAYS WILL COST \$1,785

CHICAGO, April 10.—(UP)—
If you care to fly around the
world you will be able to do it
soon for a mere \$1,785.

Vice President Harold Crary of
the United Air Lines announced
tonight that the successful trans-
Atlantic flight of the Pan Ameri-
can Clipper plane soon will make
it possible for travelers to circum-
navigate the globe for that fare.

The 17,300-mile trip will in-
clude overnight visits at 11 of the
14 proposed stops, Crary said, and
will take only 14 days.

And all you'll need for the
round-the-world flight, Crary said,
is one ticket.

BANK TELLER HELD IN FUND SHORTAGE

Charged With Falsifying
Records; \$35,041 Missing;
Hearing Waived.

Alston C. Williamson, 32, teller
of the American Savings Bank for
the last seven and a half years,
was held for the federal grand
jury under \$5,000 bond late yester-
day, charged with falsifying
the bank's records, and defrauding
the institution of \$35,041.66.

E. G. Webb, cashier, said William-
son was heavily bonded, and that
any loss is entirely covered
by insurance.

Waives Hearing.
Webb said the bank reported
the case to the Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation.

Williamson, who lives with his
wife and step-daughter at 443
Claire drive, waived preliminary
hearing before United States Com-
missioner David J. Meyerhard on
the advice of his attorney, Swift
Tyler.

According to Webb, a check of
the books showed that small sums
had been disappearing for the last
five and a half years. Williamson
was brought to the commissioner's
office by Frank Bryan, of the Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation. He
refused to discuss the charge, but
admitted he had not been back
to the bank since he took his
lunch hour last Wednesday.

"I'm still out to lunch," he said
and grinned, lighting a black
cigar that contrasted oddly with a
pale, boyish face.

He was neatly dressed in a
green suit, as he sat in the com-
missioner's office waiting for
friends to supply his bond.

Two specific items were named
in the complaint filed against him,
one for \$2,000 on March 16, 1937,
and another for June 15 of the
same year for \$4,000.

WARSHIPS OFF CORFU.

ATHENS, Greece, April 10.—
(UP)—Eight or 12 British and
French warships were reported
cruising in the vicinity of the
Greek island of Corfu, just off the
Albanian coast, tonight.

BUDGET PRUNING WILL NOT ASSIST SCHOOLS—ARNOLD

State Auditor Declares
Cuts Only Absorb Def-
icit in Cash, and Do Not
Afford Extra Funds.

By The Associated Press.
State Auditor Zach Arnold told
the economy investigating commit-
tee yesterday little or no cash for
schools or eleemosynary institu-
tions would accrue from depart-
mental budget pruning by Govern-
or Rivers.

Replying to a written request for
a list of savings resulting from ex-
ecutive orders, the auditor said any
reductions imposed on budgets
merely would bring them within
the limits of available cash for the
year and would not yield money
for the stabilization fund.

"I am frankly unable to foresee
any benefit to be derived from
this source," he said.

School Funds.

Arnold reminded the committee
the county schools are to continue
receiving the full amount avail-
able from the equalization fund;
the textbook division is to receive
all receipts of the textbook fund
—at present \$1,000,000 short of ac-
tual needs—and counties are to be
paid in full the receipts from one
cent of the gasoline tax for county
roads.

In view of this, he wrote, the
only amount that could be derived
would be from smaller allocations,
such as the examining boards,
agriculture department, public
service commission, public safety
department and other departments
of a regulatory nature. He pointed
out, however, these agencies col-
lect their fees for operation early
in the year and added:

"To say that the balance on
hand June 30 should be trans-
ferred to the stabilization fund
would be entirely depriving them
of their means of existence for the
last six months of the calendar
year."

June 30 Audit.

The auditor said if any funds
from allocated taxes actually be-
came available as results of budget
trimming, it will not be known
until the close of the fiscal year,
June 30, "when all allocated re-
ceipts have been received and
credited to the various accounts."

25 Per Cent Cut.

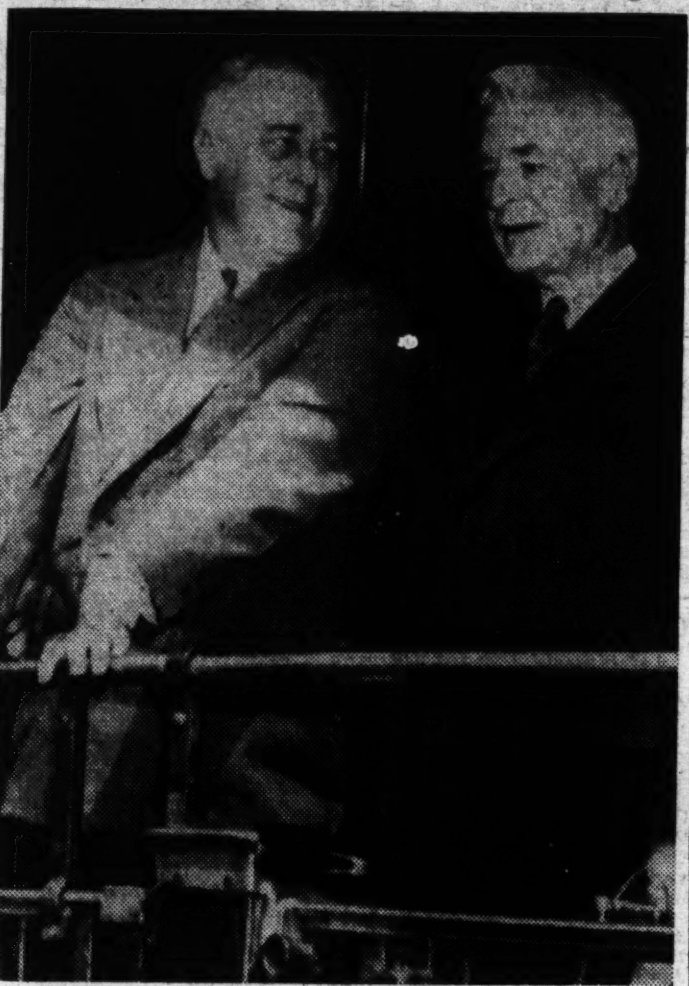
The governor also ordered a 25
per cent reduction in maintenance
costs, leaving it to the highway
board to determine where such
economies should be made.

Among employees dropped was
W. A. Sutton, of Moultrie, assist-
ant purchasing agent for the de-
partment. The governor wrote
the board, however, suggesting his
services be used elsewhere.

Meanwhile the economy com-
mittee discussed recommendations
for saving at least \$29,200 annu-
ally.

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

Hull Greets the President in Washington



Secretary of State Hull greeted President Roosevelt on his
return to Washington yesterday with latest news of the Euro-
pean situation. They are shown on the rear platform of the
President's special.

M. J. YEOMANS SUCGUMBS AT 73

Hospital Director, Former
Attorney General,
Dies of Heart Attack.

Manning Jasper Yeomans, 73-
year-old director of the Georgia
Hospital Authority and former at-
torney general of Georgia, died at
his home here yesterday following
three heart attacks.

Final rites will be conducted at
2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at
the First Methodist church, Fort
Valley, Ga., by the Rev. T. H.
Thompson and the Rev. J. E.
Sampley. The body will lie in
state at the church for an hour
preceding the services. Burial
will be in the Fort Valley ceme-
tery under direction of H. M. Pat-
terson & Son.

Yeomans' body will lie in state
in the rotunda of the state capitol
from 2 to 4 o'clock this after-
noon flanked by a military guard
of honor. Flags of the capitol
building will fly at half mast.

The governor issued an execu-
tive order closing the offices of
the capitol at 2 o'clock today and
calling upon the heads of the vari-
ous state departments, including
justices of the supreme court and
court of appeals, to meet the body
at the capitol steps and escort it
to the rotunda.

His attending physician said he
died from a coronary thrombosis,
a blood clot in one of the heart
vessels.

The doctor said Mr. Yeomans
had his first serious attack Sun-
day morning about 5 o'clock and
another one during the afternoon
about 3 o'clock. The fatal attack
occurred shortly before noon yester-
day.

Confined a Week.

Yeomans had been confined to
his home here for about a week
with a head cold and slight nose
infection, the physician said, but
had been having "some trouble"
for about three or four months.

Yeomans had served as attorney
general since 1933, resigning to
take over the authority post when

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

Home Town Makes Good!

Girl Star Will Use Name
HOLLYWOOD, April 10.—(P)—
Fame for one home town!

Jacqueline Oskko, nine-year-old
dancer from Donora, Pa., recently
signed to play in a picture with
Bing Crosby, but obviously she
needed a new name. Charles Rog-
ers, who hired her, picked one to-
day.

Donora Penn.

Atlanta Youth Fights for Life In Iron Lung

School Boy Affords First
Test for Artificial Res-
pirator Here.

Atlanta's "iron lung," donated to
the municipal hospital, was put to
its initial test yesterday in an ef-
fort to save the life of an 18-year-
old Atlanta school boy.

The victim, Warren Gordon
Stephens, son of Ben D. Stephens,
a mechanic, and Mrs. Stephens, of
213 Macon drive, S. E., was
brought to Grady hospital about
noon suffering from respiratory
paralysis induced by a brain ab-
cess.

Suffering from shock and un-
able to breathe, young Stephens
was given artificial respiration.
After being placed in the lung,
physicians said he underwent a
successful operation on the brain
abscess.

The instrument was donated at
Christmas by the Lewis J. Dinkler
Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

NAVAL FLIERS HEAD WEST.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 10.—
(P)—A squadron of navy planes,
en route from Guantanamo, Cuba,
to San Diego, Cal., stopped over-
night in two Florida cities.

Michigan Band Director Will Judge Contest Here

Graham T. Overgard, of Wayne University, Also Will
Direct Massed Players in Festival at Grant
Field on April 21.

Graham T. Overgard, interna-
tionally known band leader, will
swing the baton for the "mil-
lion dollar" 500-piece massed band
featuring the Fifth District High
School Band Festival here April
21 under the sponsorship of The
Constitution.

Services of Overgard were se-
cured by this newspaper in co-
operation with the high schools
comprising the fifth district. He
will judge competitive events for
which The Constitution is offering
cash awards and will direct the
largest band ever assembled in
this city.

His appearance here will be just
a few months before he goes to
New York to direct the National
High school band at the New York
World's Fair.

Overgard is director of the sev-

POWERFUL FLEET MASSING AT MALTA

Roosevelt Goes Into Im-
mediate Conference
With Hull on Crisis Af-
ter Reaching Washington

U. S. WOULD STORE
WAR MATERIALS

Cotton Included in Inter-
national Exchange Pact
Proposed for Defense.

WASHINGTON, April 10.
(AP)—President Roosevelt
and Secretary of State Hull
held a conference on the Euro-
pean crisis today immedi-
ately after the President reached
the capital from a southern vaca-
tion.

Secretary Hull told report-
ers that profound economic
dangers attended the threat of
war in Europe.

President Roosevelt and other
high officials sought to determine
whether war was imminent. One
adviser to Secretary Hull was
of the opinion that a showdown, with
possible war, was a matter of a
few weeks.

Others, however, refused to be
so definite. Hull himself, it was
reported, does not regard
war as inevitable.

However, he said to his press
conference that war and the
threat of war in Europe were
keeping people hopelessly alarmed
about the future. They were in
great difficulties, he said, about
how to plan business.

Capital in Frenzy.

Capital, he said, was stampeding
out of Europe by the billions of
dollars. Purchasing power over
there was drying up enormously.

This, he added, had effects on
the prices and values of commodi-
ties bought and sold in the world
markets, and every nation in the
world that has international trade
was feeling its repercussions.

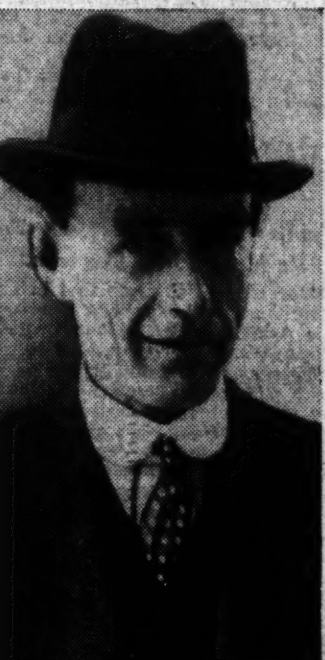
Meanwhile, a gigantic interna-
tional swap of raw materials,
which would have the double ef-
fect of building up the democra-
cies' strength for any emergency
war and of getting rid of some of
America's troublesome surpluses
of farm products, was projected
with the backing of Roosevelt ad-
ministration officials and power-
ful groups in the senate.

Under the plan, announced by
Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South
Carolina, and endorsed by the
State and Agriculture Depart-
ments, the United States would
trade cotton and wheat to England,
Holland, Belgium and possibly
other countries in return for rub-
ber and tin.

Groundwork Done.

Byrnes said the State Depart-
ment would formally propose the
huge deal to the foreign govern-
ments.

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.



LORD HALIFAX.



PREMIER METAXAS.

ITALY MOBILIZES MILLION SOLDIERS

Army Expanded From
300,000 Since January
1; Islands Reinforced.

ROME, April 10.—(P)—Italy has
an estimated force of nearly 1,
000,000 men under arms from
Spain to the eastern shores of the
Aegean Sea with the calling up of
more than 350,000 reservists since
the first of the year, it was au-
thoritatively reported today.

Trustworthy sources asserted
troop reinforcements have been
sent to the Dodecanese Islands,
Italian possessions in the Aegean
southeast of Greece and just off
the coast of Asia Minor, and to
Libya, Italian North Africa.

Reservists in Arms.

Foreign observers believed the
calling to the colors of reservists,
including the entire class of those
born in 1912, was intended large-
ly to keep the Italian army ready
for any emergency.

Authoritative Italians described
the action a result of British ef-
forts to line up the smaller na-
tions of Europe in an anti-aggres-
sion bloc. It was said many of
them were to replace reinforce-
ments recently sent to Libya and
the Dodecanese group.

In addition to the class of 1912,
diplomats heard that specialists of
classes from 1890 to 1915 were in

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Dog Has Appendix Out; Comes Through All Right

CONNEVILLE, Ind., April 10.
(P)—Duke, the dog that had his
appendix out, appeared today to
have come through the experience
in good shape.

Dr. Owen Clark, veterinarian
who performed the appendecto-
my Friday night on State Police-
man Kermit Lewis' Doberman
Pinscher, said such an operation
on a dog was "most unusual."

Parliament Is Called To
Meet Thursday for
Consideration of New
Threat in Mediterranean

CABINET REVIEWS
ALBANIAN THRUST

Chamberlain Spends Day
in Conferences With Po-
litical, Naval Leaders.

LONDON, April 10.—(AP)
Great Britain and France were
reported tonight to have back-
ed up an offer to guarantee
Greece's freedom from possi-
ble Italian-German aggres-
sion by sending warships to
waters off Corfu, strategic
Greek-owned port at the mouth
of the Adriatic.

The British admiralty refus-
ed either "to confirm or deny" that
warships were near the island port
close to the southern tip of Al-
bania, newly conquered by Italy.

The guarantee to Greece was
said to have been accompanied
by a similar offer to Turkey,
which controls the Dardanelles,
Black sea route to Rumania and
Soviet Russia.

Prime Minister Chamberlain
earlier summoned parliament to
convene in extraordinary session
Thursday because of Mussolini's
Albanian thrust which carried his
troops across the Adriatic to a
foothold in the Balkans.

Unusual Activity.

Both the British and French
navies appeared to be displaying
unusual activity in the Mediter-
ranean in an apparent attempt to
impress on the Rome-Berlin axis
powers the seriousness with which
they regard Italy's swift expansion.

All British ships left Italian
ports, their destinations kept se-
cret.

At Malta, British naval base
midway between Sicily and the
North African coast, the British
Mediterranean fleet was converg-
ing and an emergency call was
broadcast to all officers and sea-
men ashore ordering them to re-
port to their ships.

Gas Masks Distributed.

Gas masks were distributed to
civilians in Malta as the atmos-
phere grew tense. A few Ameri-
can citizens residing there were
advised to leave. Officers' wives
and children left for England.

Though disposition of Britain's

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy, scattered
showers and not quite so warm in
northwest portion Tuesday; Wednes-
day scattered showers, cooler in in-
terior.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1939.
ATLANTA: One year ago today,
cloudy, 75°; low 52°.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:12 a. m.; sets 6:06 p. m.
Moon rises 12:00 a. m.; sets 11:54 a. m.

CITY RECORD.

Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 55
Mean temperature 65
Normal temperature 65
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. .00
Total precipitation this mo., ins. .45
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. .79
Total precipitation this year, ins. 18.28
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 1.77

AIRPORT RECORD.

6:30 a. m. 6:30 p. m.

Dry temperature 55 74 79
Wet bulb 51 56 56
Relative humidity 78 59 46

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp	Humidity	Rain
ATLANTA, clear	70	78	.00
Augusta, clear	72	78	.00
Birmingham, clear	72	78	.00
Boston, raining	58	38	.00
Buffalo, raining	58	44	.00
Charleston, clear	64	74	.00
Chicago, clear	67	80	.00
Chattanooga, clear	74	78	.00
Chicago, clearing	54	40	1.04
Denver, cloudy	58	40	.00
Fargo, N. D., snow	32	28	.00
Houston, cloudy	72	78	.00
Jackson, Miss., pt. cl.	72	78	.00
Jacksonville, clear	70	80	.00
Kansas City, clear	64	74	.00
Macon, clear	70	78	.00
Memphis, cloudy	72	72	.00
Mobile, clear	68	80	.00
Montgomery, clear	68	80	.00
Oakland, Cal., clear	62	74	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	68	78	.00
Phoenix, Ariz., clear	92	92	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	70	78	.00
Raleigh, clear	68	78	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	48	64	.01
Savannah, clear	74	78	.00
Tampa, clear	68	78	.00
Thomsville, clear	68	78	.00
Washington, clear	74	82	.00

Observations taken at airports.

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Harold Shurtliff.	Shelley Graham
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TALMADGE APPEAL IS FILED AGAINST LEVY ON BACK TAX

'Unexplained Bank Deposits' Listed for 1935 Among Assessments Filed by U. S. Agents.

A claim by the Internal Revenue Bureau of \$1,621.94 in back income taxes and penalties from Eugene Talmadge was challenged by the former Georgia Governor yesterday in a petition to the Tax Appeals Board in Washington.

Talmadge asked the appeals board to overrule the bureau's claim of \$1,173.44 income taxes for 1934 and a \$352.03 penalty and \$91.88 tax and a \$4.59 penalty for 1935.

The 1934 penalty it was claimed by the government was for filing no return, that of 1935 for understatement of his income.

Talmadge's bank deposits in 1934, the bureau said, totaled \$53,172.29. Of this amount, the bureau said, \$8,624.11 was the Governor's tax-exempt salary and expenses from the state, and \$26,602.50 cam-

Police Declare War On 1938 Auto Plates

The Georgia state highway patrol yesterday declared war on 1938 automobile license tags. Orders were issued yesterday by Commissioner of Public Safety Phil Brewster for patrolmen to make cases against all persons operating cars on highways without 1939 tags. In addition the state patrol is checking the weights of automobiles to determine if the proper weight classification tags are on the cars.

Commissioner Brewster issued the orders after appearing before the house of representatives economy committee.

Contributions "assumed to have been deposited."

The bureau ruled other deductions left \$17,095.88 as taxable income, but described by Talmadge's petition as "contributions and gifts, or transfers in bank deposits."

In 1935, Talmadge filed a return reporting \$2,787.89 net income, but the bureau added \$2,709.12 "unexplained bank deposits" and assessed the tax.

The bureau said his 1935 deposits totaled \$29,758.28 including \$7,939.58 salary and expenses as Governor and \$14,820 farm income.

Talmadge and his wife filed the petition before the appeals board.

COOLER, SHOWERS FORECAST TODAY

Temperature Expected To Be Near 60-75 Degrees.

The kind of showers that bring May flowers have been forecast for Atlanta today by the United States Weather Bureau.

The day will be cloudy, the forecast said, with showers followed by slightly cooler weather. Temperature extremes are expected to be near 60 and 75 degrees. Yesterday's low was 55 in the city and 52 at the municipal airport.

WARREN'S
TUESDAY ONLY
Extra Fancy
FRYERS Lb. 20¢
All Breeds, All Sizes
Big, Fat
HENS Lb. 19¢

LUMBER MILL WORK
BUILDING MATERIAL

With 10 yards and 2 millwork plants, we can furnish your building needs, large or small. Our experienced people will gladly advise you on all building problems.

FHA TERMS

CAMPBELL COAL CO.
238 MARIETTA STREET
Serving Atlanta Homes for 54 Years

Every Sign points the way to BETTER LIVING

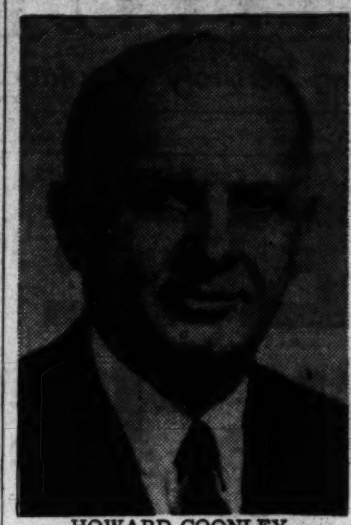
CLEAN-UP
PAINT-UP
PLANT-UP
FIX-UP
LIGHT-UP
REPAIR

Give your home the Attention it deserves

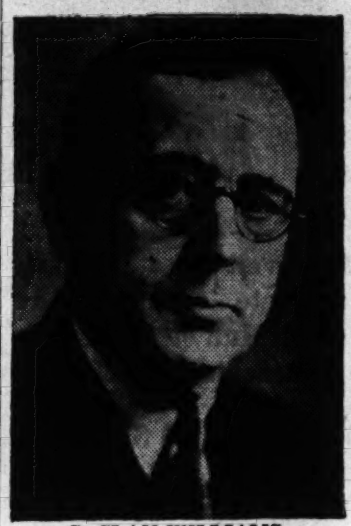
You'll Find the Things You Need Advertised in Your

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

To Address Businessmen



HOWARD COONLEY.



S. CLAY WILLIAMS.

ARNALL TO DEFEND STATE IN PAY SUIT

Teachers Seek Injunction Stopping Disbursements Until Obligations Met.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall will defend the state in a friendly suit to test Georgia's liability to pay public school teachers when it comes to trial Friday morning before Judge Lee B. Wyatt in Carrollton.

Arnall accepted service Saturday of the suit of Jean Huff and R. P. Maxwell, Carroll county instructors, who are seeking recovery of \$260 in back pay. Their petition seeks an injunction restraining State Treasurer George Hamilton and the State Board of Education from paying out funds until obligations to teachers are met under a law which guarantees teachers a seven-month term.

Miss Helen Veal, Putnam teacher, also filed mandamus proceedings against the Putnam county commissioners and the county board of education, seeking \$245 in back salary. Judge J. B. Jackson set a hearing for May 2 at Eaton.

A pair of spectacles four feet wide, big enough to be worn by a giant 60 feet tall, have been constructed to introduce a new style of rimless glasses.

BUSINESS LEADERS OF STATE TO MEET

Howard Coonley To Discuss Industry's Place in Economic Structure.

Georgia business and industrial leaders will gather here April 17 to hear Howard Coonley, president of the National Association of Manufacturers discuss industry's place in the economic structure of the United States.

The meeting will be sponsored jointly by the Associated Industries of Georgia, the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers' Association and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Other speakers will be S. Clay Williams, chairman of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C., and vice president of the national association of manufacturers; Harry A. Bullis, vice president of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; James A. Emery, general counsel of the national association, and Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president of the national association.

Coonley is the head of the largest organization of industrial leaders in this country and worked his way from a job as office boy to the chairmanship of the board of Walworth Company. He is a pioneer in the field of employee relations, providing for the safety, health, promotion and well-being of his company's workers.

Coonley has been identified with industry consistently except for three years when he was engaged with his three brothers in a cattle-raising enterprise in the Texas panhandle. During the World War he served as vice president of the United Shipping Board's emergency fleet corporation. He is a native of Chicago but now resides in New York.

CRAWFORD OUSTER UPHELD BY RIVERS

Governor Reverses Previous Reinstatement of Claims Deputy.

The discharge of Gene W. Crawford, junior claims deputy at Gainesville, by Commissioner of Labor Ben F. Hulet was upheld yesterday following a hearing before Governor Rivers.

Previously the Governor had ordered Crawford reinstated. Hulet's discharge was effective April 4. Following the hearing, Governor Rivers revoked his reinstatement order, which in effect upholds Hulet.

Speculation was centered, following the hearing, on the possible effect the Crawford case will have on the status of L. P. Jones, executive director of the state employment compensation division, and his aid, Marion O'Connor, director of the state employment service, both of whom Hulet fired only to have the Governor order their reinstatement.

BETTER PARKS AIM OF CITY OFFICIALS

Atlanta Group Seeks Ideas of Eastern Cities.

Park improvements and city purchases yesterday held the center of interest among city officials.

George I. Simons, city parks manager; Fred P. Whitely, assistant, and Raymond Torres, yesterday were on a several-day junket to Washington and other cities of the east looking over latest improvements and gathering ideas for the Atlanta recreation centers.

Lloyd A. Walker, city purchasing agent, and Councilman M. C. (Mac) Egan, vice chairman of the purchasing committee, announced they will make an automobile trip to San Francisco May 10 to attend "the National Purchasing Agents' convention and incidentally to attend the Golden Gate Exposition."

HEARING ON TAXIS WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Three-Way Revision Is Under Consideration.

Public hearings on a three-way revision in taxi cab operation will begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the city hall. Councilman J. Allen Crouch heads a special council committee to investigate.

The three proposals are:

1. Revision of the company's rate structure.
2. Elimination of the 60-day monopoly clause from the franchise, now held by the Black and White Cab Company.
3. Compulsory liability insurance for all taxi cabs.

Couch yesterday urged the public to appear before the committee. Other members are Councilmen C. M. (Mac) Egan, Cecil Hester and Frank Wilson and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam.

TRAVELER SUCCUMBS AT ATLANTA HOSPITAL

Thomas H. Webb, retired industrialist of Concord, N. H., died in a private hospital here yesterday after suffering a heart attack while en route from Concord to New Orleans.

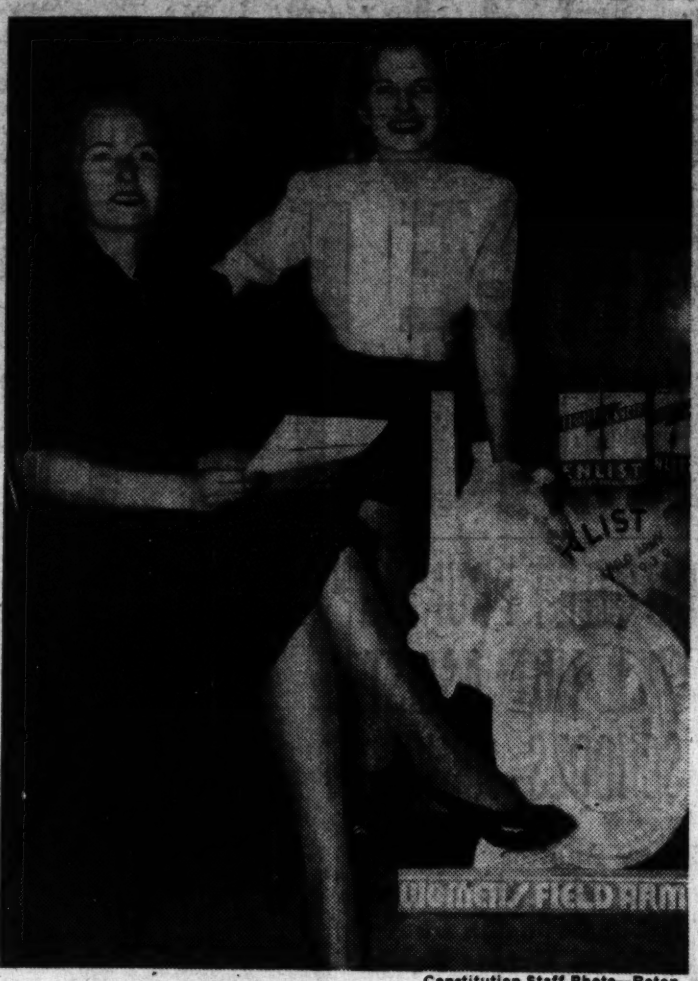
Mr. Webb, former head of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association and ex-president of the Locke Cotton Mills at Concord, was stricken Sunday night in a downtown hotel. The body is to be returned to Concord for funeral services and burial.

CONFERENCES SLATED BY BRASWELL DEEN

Director Braswell Deen, of the state Department of Public Welfare, plans six conferences this week with county welfare officials.

The schedule, which began yesterday in Hazlehurst and McRae, includes: Thursday, Jonesboro, 3 p. m., and Griffin, 8 p. m.; and Friday, Barnesville, 10 a. m., and Knoxville, 3 p. m.

Volunteer Workers Launch Cancer Drive



Two thousand volunteer workers, throughout Georgia opened an intensive campaign yesterday to acquaint the layman that "early cancer is curable." Enlistment booths were opened in various sections of the city. Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr., left, and Sarah Smith were in charge of this booth.

Governor Fires 125 More; Road Budget Cut Approved

\$2,034,000 Quarterly Outlay for Highway Department Okayed; Assistant Purchasing Agent W. A. Sutton Among Those Losing Jobs.

Striking 125 additional employees from the pay roll, Governor Rivers late yesterday approved the \$2,034,000 quarterly budget for the State Highway Department, holding the department within the limit come estimated by State Auditor Zack Arnold.

The highway board had set up expenditures totaling \$4,063,000 for the quarter.

Of the 125 employees to be dismissed, 102 are in the post road division, which is being consolidated with the regularly established highway department. The road board had listed about 200 employees in the post road division.

In slashing the budget for the division, the Governor directed the highway board to use the remaining employees in the regular department.

The only major employee dropped yesterday was W. A. Sutton, of Moultrie, assistant purchasing agent of the highway department. The Governor removed his name from the budget but wrote the highway board suggesting that his services be used elsewhere. Under the new setup, the purchasing division of the highway department becomes a unit of the state purchasing office and Warner Willis will continue as assistant purchasing agent in charge of highway buying. Sutton is a former member of the state senate.

Two employees, dropped in order issued last week, were restored to the budget. They are Miss Mary Alice Clements, of Alamo, a stenographer, and L. M. Dyal, resident engineer at Tifton.

A number of additional salary reductions were made in the budget as it was finally approved.

The Governor sent the budget to State Auditor Arnold's office and he immediately released it to the highway board to comply with the reductions. O. G. Glover, secretary-treasurer of the board, said persons removed from the pay roll would not be announced by his office, and it is presumed that they would not be made public until the budget has been returned to the state auditor's office.

In removing the names from the budget, the Governor invited attention to his recent executive order which decrees that any funds resulting from budget savings go to the stabilization fund whence they will be transferred to the general fund for use by the elementary institutions and the common schools.

Governor Rivers removed J. L. Parrish, superintendent of the Douglas shop, from the pay roll and suggested that it be operated under a chief mechanic, who would be directed by the East Point shop. Parrish's salary had been \$200 monthly.

GEORGIA MILK
MILK IS ALL GRADE "A"

Georgia Milk is all Grade "A". Then it's correctly Pasteurized. Switch to Georgia Milk today and you'll be right! ... the flavor is RIGHT, the taste is RIGHT, the richness is RIGHT and the Milk is RIGHT! ... for it's Georgia Milk!

MAIN PLANT SPECIAL
661 WHITEHALL ST.
Sweet Milk, 12 qt. lots... 10¢ qt.
Buttermilk, 12 qt. lots... 3¢ qt.

Georgia Milk
PRODUCERS CONFEDERATION

No Favors Asked Council--It's News

Precedent was shattered yesterday at the regular meeting of city council's tax committee, headed by J. Allen Couch.

For the first time in the memory of observers, the committee met and no citizen appeared asking concessions.

Ordinarily, the committee room is filled with persons seeking redress or relief from some special tax law application.

EDWARD P. DODSON DIES IN HOSPITAL

Heflin Newspaperman Seriously Ill Two Weeks.

Edward P. Dodson, well-known Heflin, Ala., newspaperman and a World War veteran, died here yesterday morning at the United States Veterans' hospital. He had been in failing health for several years and seriously ill for about two weeks.

A native of Cleburne county, he was associated with his brother, R. A. Dodson, publisher of the Cleburne News. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. F. Dodson, of Heflin; another brother, M. N. Dodson, publisher of the Troy Messenger, and three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Robinson and Mrs. W. O. Steele, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Phillip Kingsley, of Troy.

SPELMAN COLLEGE MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Spelman College will celebrate its 58th anniversary with exercises at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole by Dr. Louis D. Newton. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

The student body will place flowers on the plaques erected to the memory of the founders in Howe Memorial hall.

E. C. HUDSON DIES OF POISON POTION

Attorney and Former Police Lieutenant Had Been in Ill Health.

E. C. Hudson, well-known Atlanta attorney and a former lieutenant of police, died early yesterday morning of poison which Coroner Paul Donehoo found was self-administered with suicidal intent. He was 53.

Police quoted Mrs. Hudson as saying her husband went into the bathroom, returned and laid down, complaining of not feeling well. A moment later she noticed he had a small bottle in the pocket of his bathrobe and learned that he had taken poison, police reported.

Mrs. Hudson immediately summoned help but her husband died before he could be taken to a hospital. They lived at 1555 West View drive.

A resident of Atlanta for many years, Mr. Hudson was a brother of John Hudson, formerly assistant to Fulton County Solicitor General John Boykin. He joined the police department in 1917 and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in 1926. He began the practice of law several years ago.

Mr. Hudson was badly injured last summer in an altercation in front of the police station when he fell with a fractured skull.

In addition to his wife and his brother, he is survived by a sister, Miss Dana Hudson, and two other brothers, W. E. Hudson, of Villa Rica, and Earl Hudson, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services are to be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole by Dr. Louis D. Newton. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Kamper's

Tuesday is Market Day at Kamper's
Kamper's Stores Close 1:00 P. M. Wednesday, Please Order Today.

Califlower 2 lbs. 25¢
Fancy Broccoli 15¢ lb.
Ga.-Grown English Peas 3 lbs. 25¢
Home-Grown Spinach, 5¢ lb.
Yellow Squash, 3 lbs. 25¢
Fancy Indian River Oranges, 30¢ doz.
Large White Fresh Ga. EGGS (Grade A) 2 doz. 49¢
Finest Grown! Mahatma RICE, 4 lbs. 25¢
"Co Sy" Pure Ga. Cane Syrup (1½ tins) 15¢
BIG SAVINGS ON CANNED FOODS
Beech-Nut Tomato Juice (12 oz.) 4 for 25¢
Sunset Sweetened Grapefruit Juice (No. 2 tins), 4 for 25¢
Prince Finest Natural Pineapple Juice (12 oz.), 4 for 30¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice (quart bottles), 19¢
Formosan Sliced Pineapple (large 27-oz. tins), 2 for 25¢
Minot Cranberry Sauce (17 oz.), 2 for 25¢
Newest, Finest Berry! Boysenberries (No. 2 tins), 25¢
Blue Tag Elberta Peach Halves (No. 2 tins), 25¢
Broadcast Spaghetti (with meat) 1-lb. tins, 10¢

So Good for Breakfast!
Salt Mackerel Fillets, 5-lb. box \$1.39
Salt Mullet Roe, 35¢ lb.
Shad Roe (oval tins) 50¢-2 for 99¢

Kamper's Garden Tea, 89¢ lb.
Miracle Whip, 39¢ qt.
Virginia French Dressing, 25¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 2 for 15¢
Cuban Guava Pasta (2½ lb. wooden boxes), 35¢
Prince Finest Ripe Olives (15 oz.) 25¢-3 for 59¢

Buy the Best Things to Eat at Kamper's

WANT TO MAKE IT?

Do you need a formula for making an adhesive, a cleaner, a polish, a cosmetic, a solder, an ink, or what?

The "Formula Book"—a 24-page collection of condensed, useful and practical formulas and recipes for making many kinds of products—is available from our Service Bureau at Washington. Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed to cover return postage and handling costs, and get your copy.

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F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-138, Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed is a dime (carefully wrapped), for which send my copy of "The Formula Book," to:

Name _____
Street and Number _____
City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

AD MEN REPORT BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN STATE BUSINESS

Optimism Expressed in Advertising Managers' Convention Concerning the Future of Georgia.

An optimistic outlook for Georgia based upon the status of industry, agriculture and retail sales was reported yesterday by advertising and business managers of daily newspapers of the state during their quarterly session.

Savannah was selected as the meeting place for the next quarterly session, the second Monday in July.

Max Nussbaum, advertising manager of the Moultrie Observer, is president of the association, J. P. Luther, advertising manager of the Americus Times-Recorder, is secretary.

Boykin Paschal, vice president and advertising manager of the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press, and C. E. Hutchins, national advertising manager of the same papers, commented upon an increasing optimism concerning agriculture, industry and the development of timber resources in south Georgia.

The ultimate effect of newspaper advertising is to reduce the cost of advertised products to the consumer. This message was given yesterday by Frank C. Bunting, advertising manager of the Columbus Ledger-Inquirer.

Bunting credited newspapers and chain selling organizations with helping to perfect "the American system of distribution of manufactured products."

A trend toward diversification and away from dependence upon one or two cash crops of long standing also was cited by several of the advertising men.

"Livestock production is going forward with a bang," said J. P.

TOTAL COST ONLY
83 1/3c
Per Month for Each \$100

Whether Borrowed for One or Two Years

TOTAL Repayment, \$2.24 per month for one year or \$4.17 for two years, on each \$100 borrowed.

WE LEND from \$50 to \$1,000 on above basis. The total payment on a \$1,000 loan is only \$41.70 per month, including principal and interest.

WE THINK it is easier to get a loan here than any other place in the city. We go out of our way to make loans that seem impossible at first. We never turn down a loan unless we absolutely have to.

CALL and let us show you how we can pay all your debts for you and spread your payments over sufficient time.

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6 PRYOR ST., S. W.
WA. 5462



Is life this good to you?

If not, perhaps it can be. Let a Fidelity Income Plan representative explain why and how

Too many men and women of moderate income live too easily, when it comes to getting ahead financially. And yet, if the money you earn seems to take wings too fast, all you may need is a simple, time-tested financial plan. The Fidelity Income Plan offers that sort of help. It means setting aside just a very little money regularly—possibly money you now spend without remembering why or where. For a home of your own and money to spare—for protection against unexpected emer-

gencies—it takes but little sacrifice to build up a useful financial reserve for any purpose under the Fidelity Income Plan.

It's a plan that has been helping people to help themselves for over 28 years. Be sure to see the Fidelity representative who may call on you to explain the plan. You assume no obligation by listening. Yet it may mark a turning point in your life to learn how a Fidelity Income Plan—suited to your needs and your earnings—may help you.

28 Years of Financial Service to thousands of America's representative Men and Women
59 Branch Offices in 20 States and District of Columbia
(Including Atlanta: Fidelity Association of New York, Inc.)
Atlanta Office: 1314 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.
KENYON W. KANTZ, Manager.

FIDELITY INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION
ESTABLISHED 1911 • WHEELING, W. VA.

Prepare for Return of Their Husband and Father



Announcing that her husband will return to the United States to face draft dodger prosecution, Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is shown with Attorney Harry Weinberger and her children (left to right), Alfred, Erwin, Emma and Mina.

52,259 Pack White House Grounds For Glorified Easter Egg Rolling

The President Waves to His Guests, Wishes He Could 'Be Down With You' as the First Lady Calls 'How-Do-You-Do' to Thousands.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(P)—Even Alice in Wonderland couldn't have dreamed anything like the Easter rolling which took 52,259 children and adults—the gatekeepers' count—to the private grounds of the White House today.

Through the gates streamed a 10-year-old boy dressed like a white rabbit with flapping pink ears. . . . A live white rabbit scampered on a leash. . . . A huge chocolate bunny perched beside a grinning infant in a baby carriage.

Bands played. A magician did tricks. Crowds gathered about a Punch and Judy show. Everywhere there were children and eggs—eggs crunched underfoot, smeared on young faces, sailing between stately old White House trees and rolling down slopes.

It was like a glorified country picnic. Thousands spread their lunches on the ground. Then it wasn't, for there on the White House portico was the President of the United States, waving and wishing, he said, that he could "be down there with you."

And four times during the pleasant sunny day, the country's gracious first lady appeared. Three times she made trips through the grounds, smiling, waving and calling "how-do-you-do" to those along her path.

"It's a wonderful day," the President declared before he disappeared into the house, "and I hope you'll enjoy yourselves very much."

"Good-bye, Mr. Roosevelt," a child called; then "Good-bye, Mrs. Roosevelt."

Economy Probers Flunk State History

Members of the economy investigating committee all drew a zero yesterday on what was Georgia's first governor.

Representative Guy Connell, of Lowndes, objected to expenditure of \$1,800 annually on historical markers.

Charles N. Elliott, director of the parks division protested. "Why," he said, "I'll bet you can't even tell me who was the first governor of Georgia."

There was a vast silence. Finally Elliott came to the rescue. "It was John Treutlen," he said triumphantly. "He was lost sight of soon after leaving office, and no one knows to this day where he is buried or how he died."

MAN ARRESTED IN 1911 SLAYING

Two-Year-Old Tip Followed by Detective.

A 51-year-old negro, declared by Detectives H. F. Brown and R. R. Bradford to be suspected of implication in the murder of a white man in Heard county in 1911, was being held last night at police headquarters. The suspect, who was listed as Amon Wood, was arrested last night on a tip furnished Brown two years ago.

Wood was declared to have confessed he escaped from the Cedar-town prison camp in 1917 after being sentenced from Fulton county on a larceny charge. He also was said to have admitted serving three months on the chain gang for robbery in 1934.

FLAMES THREATEN BIG MACON HOTEL

Continued From First Page.

bursting out in the adjoining clothing store.

As the blaze spread from the Putzel building, windows in the front of the Thorpe Company store burst under pressure of expanding hot air, hurling glass into the crowd gathered near by.

The clothing store flames soon broke through the buildings' roof and, spurred by a light wind, licked up the cream-colored walls of the hotel. The blaze was reflected over miles of countryside.

"BC" Relieves Neuralgia In a Hurry

When you have painful neuralgia, or one of those throbbing headaches, you can trust "BC" to give you relief in a hurry.

"BC" is composed of several quick-acting, prescription-type ingredients, carefully blended, that are commonly prescribed by many physicians. These ingredients function together to produce a delightfully soothing effect in the shortest time. If you have never used "BC," please try it and see if it doesn't give you relief in a few minutes. Try it also for muscular aches; simple nervousness; discomfort due to simple head colds or functional periodic pains.

Get "BC" in 10c and 25c sizes (or by the 5c dose at fountain) and make the test for yourself. By comparison, you believe you will prefer it for the relief of pain and discomfort due to functional disorders. (Adv.)

BERGDOLL PLANS TO RETURN HOME

Homesick World War Draft Dodger Willing To Serve 5-Year Sentence.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(P)—After 19 years of exile in Germany, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the World War draft dodger, is coming home because he wants to live here and see his children become good Americans.

His pretty German wife, Berta, who arrived here today on the Hamburg-American liner St. Louis with four of their five children, said Bergdoll was homesick and anxious to restore himself to his former status by serving the five-year sentence imposed on him by an army court-martial for evading military service.

Bergdoll will sail for the United States at the earliest opportunity, she said. "It may be next week, it may be earlier," the brown-haired woman said. "He wanted me and the children to get settled safely here before he started. He didn't want to come back and be put in prison and maybe have us kept out of the country."

"And now we all will stay here, and the children will grow up to be fine Americans."

In the midtown office of her husband's lawyer, Harry Weinberger, she defended him which cannot be lost save through renunciation by the individual.

During the early years of Bergdoll's exile, Americans who were determined to see him serve his sentence tried to kidnap him.

When four men waylaid him in an Elberbach hotel August 11, 1923, Bergdoll shot and killed one, Carl Schmidt, and severely bit another.

\$500,000 PROPERTY MAY BE RETURNED

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(P)—Attorney General Murphy said today the Justice Department "would certainly interpose no objection to the return to this country of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll for the purpose of serving the sentence imposed on him."

Bergdoll will be in a position to renew his claim to property valued at approximately \$500,000, the Justice Department said.

The department recently rejected his claim on grounds that Bergdoll was a fugitive from justice.

"If he comes back," the official said today, "that reason would no longer exist."

TORCH CLUB UNIT ORGANIZED HERE

International Group Works on Day's Problems.

The Atlanta unit of the Torch Clubs, an international organization for free and frank discussion of the day's problems, was organized at a meeting last night at the Biltmore hotel, outstanding business, professional and religious leaders of the city participating.

Charter was presented by Irving R. Templeton, international secretary.

Among those taking an active part were Kendall Weisiger, Dr. Frank K. Boland, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, D. B. Lasseter, Dean Raimundo de Ovies, Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, R. B. Eleazer, Dr. Edward G. Mackay, Dr. Phillip Davidson, Beverly DuBois, Tarleton Collier, Weaver M. Marr and Ralph Wager.

RECIPROCAL TAX BILL SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(UP)—Century-old taxation immunities for 3,500,000 state, federal and municipal employees were swept aside today when congress completed action on President Roosevelt's reciprocal taxation bill and sent it to the White House for signature.

The chief executive is expected to sign it this week. It is part of his "share taxes" program which is intended to remove exemptions for special groups and equalize the tax burden among all wage earners.

TECH DEBATERS START SPRING TOUR

Clemson College First Opponent on Trip.

The M. L. Brittain Debating Society of Georgia Tech, opened its annual spring tour last night debating with the forensic group of Clemson College. The subjects are:

"Resolved: The Federal Government Should Cease to Use Public Funds to Stimulate Business," and "Resolved: The United States Should Cease to Insist on an 'Open Door' Policy in the Far East."

Members of the team, which left Atlanta at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, are Nat McLean, of Memphis, president; Ted Thornton, of Thermopolis, Wyo., vice president; Bob Adams, of LaGrange, and Warren Gregory, of Atlanta.

Schools to be visited are University of North Carolina, Davidson College, The Citadel and the College of Charleston.

Tech Forensic Group

WARREN GREGORY. NAT McLEAN.

BOB ADAMS. TED THORNTON.

DAVISON'S CROSLY SHELVAOR EXCELS

... In beauty, economy, performance

Right here before your own eyes—PROOF of the greater value in a CROSLY SHELVAOR. Built-in quality for long life and dependable performance. Low operating cost coupled with low first cost. All the conveniences of a modern electric refrigerator are included! FOURTH FLOOR.

Model LA9-60—6 cu. ft. capacity

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta • affiliated with NACYS, New York

Model LA9-60—6 cu. ft. capacity

137.50

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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M. J. YEOMANS SUCCUMBS AT 73

Continued From First Page.

it was created by the 1939 general assembly.

As the only paid employee of the authority, Yeomans was in charge of a \$4,000,000 construction program, chief purpose of which is to expand facilities for the state hospital for insane at Milledgeville.

Governor Rivers, informed of Judge Yeomans' death, said: "It seldom comes to my individual to have served so long, ably and usefully his people in varying capacities as did Judge Yeomans. He was a tower of strength to the administration."

"His place will be hard to fill and his death is a great shock. I regret it beyond words."

Ellis Arnall, who succeeded him as attorney general, described his death as a "great loss" to the state.

"Georgia, in Judge Yeomans' death, has lost a great public servant, a great lawyer and a man who had an enviable public record," he said. "I personally have lost a valued friend."

The son of Andrew Jackson Yeomans and Mary Callaway Yeomans, he was born March 17, 1866, in a log home in Tattnall county, 45 miles from a railroad.

He started to school, but only for a month or two each year, when he was eight years old, walking three miles. Other times he worked on the farm. He began teaching school in a log schoolhouse under a third grade license when he was 16 years old at \$13.33 1-3 per month.

Georgia Graduate.

Yeomans entered the sophomore class at the University of Georgia, from which he graduated in 1891 with the degree of A. B. He then became principal of the Millen High school at Millen, for one year, and in the fall of 1892 entered Vanderbilt University, from which he graduated in 1893 with the degree of A. M.

He was then elected superintendent of the city schools of Dawson, Ga., serving for three years and at the same time studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1896. In 1898 he was appointed solicitor of the city court of Dawson, which position he held until 1910.

Elected to the legislature from Terrell county in 1914, Yeomans served for two years and was author of what is known as the "Yeomans schoolbook law," which is the first law ever written upon the books of this state giving authority to boards of education of counties, to the cities and independent school systems to purchase and rent books to the pupils or to furnish them free out of any funds available.

Served as Judge.

From the time of his admission to the bar in 1896 until 1923 he practiced as a country lawyer, and in June, 1923, was appointed judge of the superior courts of the Paulist circuit and served as judge for seven and a half years. In 1932 he was elected, over three opponents, attorney general of the state of Georgia and assumed office January 10, 1933. He was retained as attorney general in subsequent elections, but resigned a few months ago.

In 1895 he married Miss Julia Olivia Stevens, daughter of O. B. Stevens. They had four children, three of whom, Mary Yeomans Culpepper, wife of L. M. Culpepper, of Fort Valley, Ga., and Milledge Yeomans Whiting, wife of E. M. Whiting, of Fort Valley, Ga., and Manning S. Yeomans, present state entomologist, are living. One son, Lamar Yeomans, died in 1925 at the age of 21, just after he had graduated from the Philadelphia Textile school.

In 1910 Mrs. Yeomans died, and

DAVISON'S

CROSLY SHELVAOR EXCELS

... In beauty, economy, performance

Right here before your own eyes—PROOF of the greater value in a CROSLY SHELVAOR. Built-in quality for long life and dependable performance. Low operating cost coupled with low first cost. All the conveniences of a modern electric refrigerator are included! FOURTH FLOOR.

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THE CONSTITUTION



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RALPH MCGILL
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H. R. TROTTER
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Associate Editor

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The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use our publication all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it in this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 11, 1939.

"IF THERE'S NO WAR."

President Roosevelt, leaving Warm Springs, Ga., after a 10-day stay, told crowds which gathered around his train at the depot that he would be back in the fall, "if there's no war."

Observers in Washington have reported, in recent days, that the President not only believes war will come, but is also convinced the United States will be a participant. To this belief is attributed the unprecedented lack of interest in domestic problems on the part of the nation's chief executive. He feels no enthusiasm, it is stated, for further reform plans, for business appeasement or for any other purely home problems, because, when war comes, everything will be changed and a national war economy would replace not only the New Deal, but every other economic factor in American affairs.

It is perhaps fortunate that, should such a catastrophe as United States participation in a new World War come about, most of the program undertaken would have to win the sanction of congress before it could be placed in effect. For some of the details of the already-planned wartime program by the administration are so drastic and so far-fetched that this country would itself become a dictatorship in the most vital items.

For instance, it is reported that the administration would, in event of war, seek to monetize all gold and silver stocks in this country, issuing this new money instead of bonds to finance the war. Such a step would inevitably bring quick devaluation of American currency with all the economic disruption that must accompany such a development. It would throw America into a quagmire of poverty just at the time when her national safety would depend upon stability.

Another part of the program calls for fixation of prices. With depreciating currency this would lead to greater and greater confusion. Likewise, fixed prices must be accompanied by fixed wage levels—a development that, under a depreciating currency, labor would never approve.

Still another part of the plan is government acquisition of ownership of all Federal Reserve Banks. A long step toward dictatorship, in that one move.

These are but a few of the things proposed. That they would be necessary for prosecution of the expected war is hardly likely. America need not surrender democracy in order to overcome an enemy of any size or strength.

It is reasonably safe to assume, however, that congress would retain sufficient understanding of the verities of American ideals not to permit any extreme violations of freedom—even in time of war.

INVENTING THINGS

Undoubtedly not all the needed gadgets to make life easier on this planet have yet been provided. Although, at times, it doubtless seems to the authorities in Washington that nothing remains to be invented which has not already been patented. The United States patent office continues to be swamped with the annual deluge of new things as well as improvements upon the old.

Rat traps have been a source of inspiration to inventors ever since the animals came out of the ark—two by two. Recently, two improvements, both apparently designed to comply with the latest humane instincts, have been patented. One of these should be particularly appealing to western mice. It lassoes the mouse instead of squashing him. But it is questionable whether the new rat trap which shoots a dart through the rat instead of breaking the poor rodent's neck or preserving it intact for drowning, will be regarded with a great deal of favor in ratland.

If the newly invented money bag which, when snatched from the messenger's hand, administers an electric shock, sets off a tear gas bomb and sends out a radio alarm, could only whip out a club and knock down the thief, it would doubtless reduce the incidental confusion to a considerable extent.

As the newly invented gadgets flow in, of course, the old ones must be moved out. Storage facilities in the patent office are limited. Recently, a man with a hobby for buying up old patents acquired 3,251 barrels and boxes filled with unindexed patents—a sort of pig in a poke. Among the first 100 packages opened was dis-

covered the original model of the Gatling gun, probably the first successful machine gun invented. Tucked away in a nook of an old safe was found an application for a patent to reduce sea sickness, to make ships more buoyant. It was dated in 1849. The applicant was a country boy from Illinois. His name was Abraham Lincoln.

LIFE EXPECTANCY

If Georgians today enjoy a life expectancy of 61 years, as reported by the Medical Association of Georgia, can it be possible the promoters of the series of World's Fairs in the United States are partially to be credited?

Statisticians for a life insurance company have delved into the question of longevity as related to the world's fairs, starting with the Crystal Palace exposition in New York in 1853—when Forty-second street was "way out in the country" and the fair site considered inconvenient to reach.

Life expectancy in 1853 was 38 years for white males at birth. By the time of the Centennial World's Fair in 1876, four years had been added. But in the 17 years between the Centennial and the Columbian World's Fair in 1893, little progress had been made, despite the fact that the great fundamental discoveries of bacteriology of Pasteur, Koch and others had been made in that period. The results were shown, however, in the 11 years between the Columbian and Louisiana Purchase world fairs, with the life expectancy jumping from 42 years to 48.2 years in 1904. By the time of the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915 the figure stood at 53 years. In 1933, the year of the Chicago World's Fair, it was 60.5 years and in 1939, with two world's fairs vying for public favor, it stands at 61.5 years. Some other figures place it at 62 years. But what are six months at a time like this?

By the time of the next world's fair—say the Dixie World's Fair in Atlanta in 1945—it stands to be much higher. With the full success of derivatives of the miracle drug, sulfanilamide, yet to be felt, and with the myriad other great medical discoveries of the last few years barely emerging from the experiment stage, it may be that an advance as great as that of the 1893-1904 period will be shown.

These statistical studies have another lesson for Georgians which far outweigh the national gains. It is estimated that Georgians today have a life expectancy of 61 years—one year under the national average by one set of studies and six months by the other. The reason lies in the expanded services of the health departments of the state and of the comparatively few counties supporting such work—for it has not always been the case.

Generally speaking, Georgia has ranked well below the national average because of an almost total neglect of health functions, a mistake which the urge and necessity for economy bids fair to repeat. The diseases susceptible to public health work will spread again unless the fight is waged with constant strength. Death does not wait upon taxes and legislatures, nor does it respect poverty or riches.

Georgians actually should have a life expectancy greater than that of the other sections of the country, yet such will not be the case until and unless diseases controllable by public health work are brought to their minimum. Money and an enlightened citizenry are the necessary ingredients. The money is returned a thousand-fold.

COLLEGIATE EXHIBITIONISM

It is with a feeling of doubt that the subject of the current collegiate rage, the gulping of goldfish and that abomination, the sophomoric invention, the eating of reptiles, is approached.

It may be that exhibitionism has reached its fullest flower in collegiate halls with the current manhandling of defenseless creatures. But, remembering the hope with which the world looks to youth, there is doubt of the wisdom of those who would repose their faith in these "wise fools."

But before getting too wrought up about the subject, it may be well to hark back to the days when collegiate fancies turned in still other, and no more sensible, directions. Such as the carting of a wagon, mule and all, to the roof of the academic hall; the dangling of biology lab skeletons from the unreachable center of radio antenna; the raiding of other campuses, preferably feminine, for decorative construction; the 2 a. m. setting in full cry of bells with a range of miles on the still nights of autumn. Some certain college authorities would still like to place hands upon the perpetrators of these dastardly deeds! Despite the passage of time and the putting aside of foolish things, these are unforgettable memories for more than one "wise fool."

True, they were a little more original and infinitely more troublesome to the many than the current craze, but at the same time they represent a manifestation without which no college generation can exist. College tends toward the repression of youthful exuberance, which nonetheless must have its escape mechanism.

And while the youngsters may disgust their elders with their antics, they actually do little except provide a memory to be recalled with "those-were-the-days" sigh—even as you and I.

A new and deadlier mosquito has invaded the South American swamps. Designers of bombing planes will be interested to know what nature is doing, in her small way.

Editorial of the Day

WEALTH CONCENTRATION

(From the Dallas Morning News.)

There is some substance in the argument of the Rev. Edward Keller, of Notre Dame, that the very nature of the physical assets of this nation makes impossible the wealth concentration that has been claimed as a result of some of the researches of economists recently. Very frequently one sees the statement that 1 per cent of the population owns more than half the wealth of the nation. There are no figures to substantiate such a claim, and the person who honestly makes such a statement does not fully comprehend the nature of wealth. Thus far the Notre Dame professor is right.

However, he does some wishful thinking on his side of the subject by failing to see some very pertinent facts. One does not have to investigate very far into the nature of wealth to discover that it may be variously defined, and further that the factor to be considered in a study of the political and economic aspects of wealth concentration is not wealth itself but the power and privileges attached to its holding. This power may be very great in comparison with a relatively small holding of wealth. Under other circumstances, it may be small as related to a very large holding of wealth.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NEW DEAL SPECIMEN WASHINGTON, April 10.—Last week the senate was afflicted by a singular puzzle. Senator Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota, is a big, shambling, rather inarticulate fellow, who confines his rare public utterances to laments for the farmers of his state. He scarcely knows William O. Douglas by sight. Yet, when Douglas' name came up for confirmation to the supreme court, Frazier burst into a long tirade, charging the new justice with all sorts of improbable crimes and misdemeanors. In his anger, he even frightened his audience with a threat to make the same speech twice over.

The puzzle's solution is particularly worth recording, for it displays in action an interesting New Deal specimen. The man is Max Lowenthal, counsel to the special railroad investigation committee of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana. Lowenthal's personal dislike for Douglas was what galvanized Senator Frazier into unaccustomed oratory.

The incident casts a certain light on the Washington world. Both Lowenthal and Douglas are important New Dealers, and were once friends. Just when Lowenthal formed his dislike for Douglas remains a mystery. At any rate, though not reciprocated, it was violent, and when Douglas' name was first mentioned for the court place, found expression in a perfectly baseless propaganda against Douglas. One or two snide references to Douglas as "not quite a liberal" in influential left-wing papers are believed to have been inspired by Lowenthal. Then, when the President named Douglas, Lowenthal set out to prevent confirmation. He turned him first to his patron, Senator Wheeler, and was furnished down there. At any rate, the Republican senate leadership came up proached without result. And finally, as a last resort, the task of attacking Douglas was planted on poor Frazier, whose close friendship with Wheeler made him more accessible to Lowenthal.

MOCK-TURTLE The story is unpleasant, yet its hero can boast an unusual record of disinterested public service. You would know Lowenthal for an idealist, narrow and suspicious perhaps, but still well-intentioned, the moment you set eyes on him. He is a slight, short figure, always clothed in dark, old-fashioned clothes, always wearing old-fashioned brown boots. His face has the large, doleful eyes and the kindly but mournfully intense expression of Tenniel's mock-turtle in "Alice in Wonderland." He is a serious man.

By now Lowenthal is so familiar a figure in Washington that one might think him a permanent fixture. Actually, he spent most of his early life making a comfortable fortune as a lawyer, specializing in representing minority interests in corporate reorganizations. It was only when he had enough money to be independent that he retired from practice, to become a sort of advocate of the general public.

He entered the New Deal via the Pecora stock market investigation, in which he played a distinguished part as one of Pecora's best assistants. It was he who set Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen to work on the securities and exchange act of 1934, entirely on his own initiative, when all the New Deal, including the President, seemed to see no need for such legislation. Then, when the Pecora investigation ended, he transferred to the Wheeler railroad inquiry, in which he is now moving.

Among the New Dealers, he has always been more important and influential than his official position would indicate. Through his wife, a relative of Judge Mack, he long ago formed friendships with Justice Felix Frankfurter and Ben Cohen. Throughout the New Deal period he has been often consulted on important plans and measures. At times he has served as a New Deal watch dog on the hill, sniffing legislation, and catching jokers and lobbyists in his act. But his business sense, and the business men are probably right, for he is always prone to attribute evil motives to those who disagree with him. His strange judgment of Douglas, whom he accuses of being pro-Wall Street, is thought to originate in a trifling disagreement.

GOOD AND BAD Such is Lowenthal. Put the man and his story together, and you will get a petty, vindictive mentality on the New Deal itself. The good qualities are ability, disinterestedness and hard, forward-looking work. The bad ones are suspicion and self-righteousness. Unfortunately, the bad qualities will often counteract the good, in the New Deal's case as well as in Lowenthal's.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

She cooked a pie of his favorite kind.
All covered with thick whipped cream.
She planned a meal entirely designed
For a masculine gourmet's dream.

For herself she made, as a matter of course,
Dry toast, for she had to get things done.
And that is why she sued for divorce—
He didn't come home to dinner!

Ingenuity And Work.

There is a definite art to the ferreting out, in a city such as Atlanta, of those events which will furnish the greater interest. There is so much to do every evening, for instance.

So, casting an eye over the opportunities for interest on Friday night last, it came to mind that there was a display of home crafts, of domestic science classes, out at the Washington High school, the institution for negroes which is doing splendid work in practical training of the race.

Did you know, by the way, there are 6,000 students at Washington High? The day classes total 4,800 and the night school has 1,500 enrolled.

This display, of Friday night, was by the night school. That meant it was by students of every age, up to 65 or more. For these negroes are intensely anxious for education. Not only the education which reduces the percentages of illiteracy, but the education which teaches how to do practical things, how to make the necessities and the conveniences of life out of practically nothing. That was the type of work we went out to see.

Red Cross Class.

There is, in that night school, a Red Cross class. They have the flag of white with the red cross superimposed, upon their class-room wall and they are very proud of it.

The bright young negro in charge, the teacher, showed me the things her class had made. And it provided a picture that is unforgettable.

Suppose you were quite poor and had sickness in the home? Suppose you had no money with which to buy the sickroom supplies so urgently needed. How would you go about providing them? A hot water bottle, for instance.

Well, this class had made serviceable and convenient hot water bottles by taking empty glass bottles—some of them and contained liquor in their first use, judging by the shape—and enclosing them in padded, embroidered cloth holders. Such a bottle, filled with really hot water, provides a lot of heat for the proper spot.

Suppose to be comforted, you needed an ice bag for the feverish, aching head of your sufferer. Could you take a piece of old linene and the mouth of a Mason jar and make one? This class can. The piece of linene, perhaps 10 inches or more in length, is vulcanized together at each end. A hole is cut in the middle and the mouth of the Mason jar vulcanized to that hole. Then, with the jar top to screw on, you have an ice bag which, in practice, is as good as any you could buy.

Could you make a tray for a sick bed out of an old packing tin? The class showed the steps by which students are taught to make a complete suit of clothes. Then they showed the clothes those students had made. As good as lots you see in Peaches store windows.

The Class In Tailoring.

They have a tailoring class. They showed the steps by which students are taught to make a complete suit of clothes. Then they showed the clothes those students had made. As good as lots you see in Peaches store windows.

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Economic War

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Innocent Admission WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—"China," says Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Chinese foreign minister, "could win the war (against Japan) if the United States would apply neutrality measures distinguishing between the aggressor and the victim."

Here is innocently exposed the blatant bunk that is being proposed in the hearings on the "neutrality" bill. Wang simply says that, if the United States will get into war against Japan on the economic side, China can lick Japan on the military side.

Our sympathy is strong for China but, our wish to keep out of war is stronger. The wish of Wang is that we shall get into the Sino-Japanese war on the side of China.

Wang does not stand alone. Mr. Walter Lippman is deserting his usual pontifical ponderosity to get positively hysterical against senators who do not believe in giving the President power to use embargoes and economic sanctions against an aggressor nation. His argument is that perhaps the President could thus prevent war between foreign nations. He suggests that, if there is another World War, we can't keep out of it and therefore that we ought to fight to prevent economic war to keep out of military war.

Cockeyed Argument He says that, if these senators do not let the President have power to prevent foreign war in this way, then it is up to them to show us another way or else. . . . confess that they do not know how to prevent war—they are denying the President his constitutional authority and constitutionally responsibilities in conducting relations." The whole argument is petulantly cockeyed but that last quotation is completely screwball.

I doubt Mr. Lippman's capacity as a military and naval expert to suggest that we can't keep out of foreign war. Behind our barriers of sea water, we can keep out of it if we make ourselves strong enough on land and sea and in the air. We become that strong neither belligerent can attack us during the war because both will be too busy and neither can attack us afterward because both will be too exhausted.

Mr. Lippman warns Senator Nye that we were sucked into both because we were thought to be too weak to avoid being assaulted and for another reason that Mr. Lippman seems to forget—in both we tried exactly the same thing, setting in first on the economic side—against England in the first case, and for her in the second.

'Peaceable Coercion.' Mr. Roosevelt refers to this left-handed argument as "peaceable coercion," handed war as measures less than war and more than words. Mr. Jefferson called his similar attempt, "peaceable coercion," and slammed on his embargo. It failed of its purpose, almost ruined our commerce, threatened to split the nation and, finally, under Madison, got us into war.

We were pulled into the World War partly because we thought to be too weak to fight effectively and partly because we again took economic part and permitted England, but not Germany, to violate our neutrality. The tremendous threat of our economic contribution didn't stop Germany in 1917. It is relatively much less today.

As for the senate interfering with the President's constitutional right by not giving him powers of embargo, any first year law student knows that he has no such constitutional right to engage us in foreign war—economic and military—or even finally to determine foreign relations. Congress alone has the right to declare war, and the President and the senate join in the right to make treaties.

Of course the senators must "confess that they don't know how to prevent war." So must the President, so must even Mr. Lippman. In all our experience, all our uneasiness won't do it. Our experience tells us about that is that if we try it and it fails to prevent war, it is surefire to get us into war.

Dance All Night.

Moderns who would like to dance all night at a pagan festival in a Christian land, should be in Dalarna, Sweden, on midsummer night, June 23, when with lads and maidens in native costume they can dance around the maypole till the stars go home.

Switzerland by Lake.

If you want a change from railway travel in Switzerland you have the choice of luxurious travel on the lakes. Seven of the country's famous lakes, Geneva, Lucerne, Thun, Brienz, Zurich, Morat and Neuchâtel, provide travel for railway passengers with no extra charge.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 4 for the answers.

1. In which ocean is the island of Madagascar?
2. How did the wintergreen plant derive its name?
3. What is the number of the prohibition repeal amendment to the constitution of the United States?
4. Should fruit cocktails be eaten with fork or a spoon?
5. Who was chosen as the ablest senator in the poll of a picked group of newspaper correspondents recently conducted by "Life"?
6. What type of boat is a lighter?
7. What is the correct pronunciation of the word "carnage"?
8. Name the capital of the United States when George Washington was first inaugurated.
9. Of which state is Herbert H. Lehman the governor?
10. Name the manager of the New York Yankees baseball team.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

WITHOUT REALITY Sitting here on a very beautiful Monday afternoon, the typewriter before me, there comes on a feeling of unreality. Was it just Saturday morning when I sat in a box in Mexico City's great opera house and watched a pageant of Mexico by dancers, singers and musicians? Was it just last Saturday afternoon we rode on flower-bedecked barges up the old canals of ancient Xochimilco which the Aztecs knew, with flower boats and musicians about us? Was it just Sunday noon our plane took off from Mexico City's great airport and landed us, just 10 hours and 20 minutes later, in Atlanta so, we might go home and be in bed asleep in much less than 12 hours after leaving Mexico City?

Were those only mirages, those pleasant airports which they said were at Brownsville and at Houston, Texas? Was all the singing and the laughter and the music and the fun part of a dream, or did we, starting Thursday morning from Atlanta, spend three nights and almost three full days in Mexico City, travel about 3,200 miles, and arrive back in Atlanta Sunday night?

The sound of the bare feet of the Yaqui Indians, dancing the "corn dance" and the "deer dance" on the stage of the opera, still is in my ears; the laughter of a dancing girl from a southern state of Mexico, rings through the opera; the sound of the crowing roosters put down in one of the dances, reverberates in the ears, and one hears again the delighted laughter of the crowd. A plane can make magic; the magic carpet of Bagdad comes to life.

I never liked the sound of a ticking clock in a room at night. It seems to reach out and pound on the ears, saying: "Listen, I am eternally ticking. Every time I tick a part of your life is gone." So I like no ticking clocks. That is why, I think, I like a long plane trip. It breaks the pattern and crowds out with its speed the restrictions of time.

PEOPLE AND KINDNESS Mexican people universally were kind to the visitors. The officials went far beyond the usual courtesies. The plain people, with no official connection, were the same. The one touch of flying to their country with a plane which originated in New York city seemed to make the two nations and the two people kin. It was, to Mexico, an event which bulked large in their imagination.

In the afternoon party at Xochimilco the crowded canals were in friendly mood. The poorest family, with enough to hire a boat and eat a few tortillas and beans, waved and smiled at our gay boats.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS A newspaperman twenty years in Mexico said: "One of the problems of Mexico is that she has no middle class. The Indians, or peons, were held in what amounted to slavery. They were not educated. They were little more than hewers of wood and drawers of water."

"One great factor in the success of any country, notably England and America, has been the middle class which kept the nations stable. Mexico hasn't one. So, today, she has the problem of poverty in a land rich in minerals, silver, gold and in oil and other raw materials of value. She has a great illiterate population and great agrarian troubles."

"The mistakes that have been made have hurt as they have in the United States. But there you have more absorption power. Here there is no middle class leaven in the bread of humanity."

This was a part of the talk. It sounded reasonable then, sitting about a cafe table. It does now, two days later and 1,600 miles away.

UP IN THE AIR Coming back to Atlanta, and just an hour out of Mexico City, while still over the rugged and severe Sierra Madre mountains, one of the party from Houston took a large sea locomotive. He proposed a toast to Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, which was drunk in sparkling water.

One of the party from Atlanta then proposed that the trip had been agony for three members of the party. They, a congressman and two mayors, had heard speeches and more speeches and had not been called upon. Therefore, it was resolved they should speak. And so, at 14,000 feet in the air, Mayor Bill Hartford, of Atlanta; Mayor Ben Douglas, of Charlotte, and Congressman Bob Rampeck, made speeches, standing at one end of the plane.

"I have made speeches in many places," said Bob Rampeck, "but I'll be doggoned if I don't believe this is the first time I've ever made one in an airplane 14,000 feet in the air traveling 185 miles an hour."

One thing is sure. Aviation has grown in 12 years from nothing to a gigantic industry which is spanning oceans, continents and linking continents and nations together. Atlanta is the hub of this section. There must be a real airport built at Candler field—one with runways to take care of the ships of the future which will make the giant, sleek liners of today, small and slow.

The Rule Must Be Vile If the Umpire Needs a Gun to Enforce It

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

How long should we tolerate the intolerant? Let us suppose that a score of people in your town should rent a vacant lot in the business section, install a loudspeaker, and begin a continuous ranting against all things American. Suppose they should cry in endless repetition: "You are fools to endure this government! Your officials are rogues; your constitution is the work of imbeciles, and your flag is a symbol of shame! There is no insult more vile than to be called an American! End this disgrace! Arm yourselves with guns and torches and join us in overthrowing the government!"

What would happen? Would people listen in polite silence? Would they merely laugh and jeer? Our people are not patient when their emotions are stirred. Some of them would do no more than protest to officials and newspapers, but the greater number would make more direct criticism. There would be a riot, and the speakers would be fortunate to escape with bruises.

Would then, that we no longer have free speech? Suppose, then, that your town's officials, to avoid offending a certain class of voters or to demonstrate America's tolerance, should provide police protection for the speakers and surround them with armed guards to keep the crowd at bay.

Would that prove that we do have free speech? Free speech is a natural right, possessed by all, but a right because a wrong when abused. Our libel laws, approved by common sense and the public conscience, establish the principle that the right of free speech does not include the right to injure others. Where, then, shall we

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Dull with hate, he drives them into the arms of his enemies, making those enemies strong."

Disraeli, the great Jew who was prime minister of England, expressed a thought once which should interest Adolf Hitler if the latter is as world-minded in his anti-Communism as his Spanish and other ventures suggest. A conservative himself, Disraeli told the British house of commons one day that the worst mistake a conservative party can make is to persecute the Jews. The Jews are essentially a conservative race, he said, but when persecution drives them into the opposing camp—the camp of revolution and radicalism—they bring to that camp the talents of which they are most assuredly possessed. Self-appointed enemy No. 1 to world Communism, Adolf Hitler has undoubtedly created more smart Jewish Communists than any man of his generation.

Reading again the other night Andre Maurois' "Disraeli," it was interesting to learn that when Sir Robert Peel changed the British Tory party's name to "Conservative" in 1833, he had in mind a use of the word "conservative" as meaning "anti-reactionary." Things need to be conserved against reaction as well as against radicalism, against the extreme right as well as against the extreme left, and the point is even more important than that it was in Peel's day. The good things in the New Deal, for example, need conserving not only against radicals who would continue the dealing disastrously, but against an old guard which would return to the pre-1929 era.

To Disraeli, writes Maurois, "the whole issue of . . . politics was between a historic school and a philosophic school; he chose history. A country is not an abstract being whose rights can be deduced by a plain mental process. A nation is a work of art, and a work wrought by time. It has a temperament like that of an individual. The greatness of England in particular is sprung, not from its natural resources, which are mediocre, but from its institutions. The rights of Englishmen are older by five full centuries than the rights of man."

"It seemed to him that the duty of a conservative leader was to have the courage to defend the past in so far as it was living and likely to live, to be able to sweep the party clean of prejudices and outworn principles, and above all to guide it boldly in the direction of a generous policy, inspired by love of the ordinary, common people and capable of conquering them."

It is interesting to be reminded in this book that the English themselves once drove out the Jews—and then invited them back. In 1290 King Edward I expelled all Jews from England, forcing about 16,000 of them out of the country to France. And in France, 16 years later, because he was pressed for money, King Philip the Fair confiscated the goods of the Jews and drove them into Spain. They remained there in peace for two centuries until persecution began again. But just as Spain was barring her door to the Jews, the republics of Venice and Amsterdam offered them a welcome, and France, too, invited them back. And in England, as a result of the Reformation and the Bible-reading that went with it, the Puritans were becoming curious about the Jews, sympathetic with them—they even began assuming Jewish names and searching for the Lost Tribes. In 1649, three and a half centuries after King Edward's expulsion order, Lord Fairfax presented a petition for the return of the Jews to Eng-

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

YOUTH, O YOUTH!

What did you see in the Easter Parade that most impressed you? Did you stop with merely looking at the new modes of dress and the fine array of new things to wear? Did you? I hasten to answer my own question by saying that I got a new vision of youth on Easter Sunday by the glorious spectacle of youth. Frankly, I couldn't now tell you how one of them was dressed except that they all looked stylish enough. I would not imply indifference to their new frocks and suits, but what impressed me were those faces—those bright, expectant eyes—those vibrant, singing voices—those eager, questing minds—those reverent, sensitive souls!

I was impressed with the prophecy and promise of that great throng of youth that I saw Easter Sunday—the promise of tomorrow's leadership, tomorrow's constituency, tomorrow's world. I was impressed with the loyalty of that splendid company of youth on Easter Sunday—unselfish, sacrificial loyalty. I was impressed with the ability of that great Easter army of youth—inherited, developed, resourceful ability.

Dwelling at length in prayerful gratitude for this Easter impression of youth, I came upon this striking little poem:

"Youth, O youth! Can I reach you,
Can I speak and make you hear?
Can I open your eyes to see Me,
Can My presence draw you near?"

Is there a prophet among you—
One with a heart to know?
I will flash My secrets on him,
He shall watch My glory grow.

For I, the God, the Father,
The Quest, the Final Goal,
Still search for a prophet among you,
To speak My Word in his soul.

What shall be our answer to the challenge of youth? What shall be our answer to the high summons of God to help Him reach youth? What shall be the answer of parents? What shall be the answer of the church? What shall be the answer of the school? The state?

"And Jesus said, Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto Me; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," Matthew 19:14. "But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in Me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea," Matthew 18:6. Selah.

Roosevelt signs bill.
WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—A bill repealing a minor provision of the crop control law was signed by President Roosevelt today. The provision declared that a farmer must plant at least 80 per cent of the acreage allotted to him if he desired to receive full benefit payments.

Mountain lions in the west kill off weak deer, thereby raising fitness of the deer stock and keeping deer from multiplying beyond the limits grazing lands can feed.

NOTED BAND LEADER TO JUDGE CONTEST

Continued From First Page.

majoresses under the Grant field floodlights.

Then, under the spotlights, he will lead the massed band of between 500 and 600 pieces in several selections known and loved by the public.

During the day of April 21, Director Overgard will select which bands shall be invited to the state music festival later in the month at Millersville.

He will rate the concert bands according to their ability and to the bands winning the highest ratings. The Constitution will present cash awards. Total prize money offered in the festival is more than \$400.

Overgard's ability and personality as a band leader were highly praised yesterday by Miss Ann Grace O'Callaghan, supervisor of music in the Atlanta high schools.

"We are lucky to get such a well known director," she said. "He has had vast experience with festivals such as this one and whenever he takes the platform to lead a band, the show is sure to be a good one."

HEADACHE? NERVES TENSE?

NERVES FEEL FRAYED LIKE THIS

When your head aches, when your nerves feel as if about to snap, use Capudine. It not only relieves pain gently and quickly, but soothes tense nerves. Capudine's quick action is due to its being liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved, all ready to work.

Buy and use with complete confidence and we believe you, like others, will be better off. In your praise of S.S.S. Tonic for its part in making "you feel like yourself again."

At all drug stores in two sizes. You will find the larger size more economical. © S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC

6,000-Year Test for Music

Oglethorpe Stores Classical, Swing and Sweet Dance Records in Crypt for Centuries To Judge.

The answer to the question of whether classical sweet dance or swing music will survive longest was postponed for judgment yesterday at Oglethorpe University. Samples of all three were stored in the Oglethorpe Crypt of Civilization for the next 6,000 years.

The recordings were presented to Dr. Thornwell Jacobs for the purpose of sealing by Miss Martha Paris, a co-ed in the music appreciation class at Oglethorpe University.

The music represents the classic by Toscanini, dance number by Richard Himber and swing by Artie Shaw. Toscanini's represents Haydn's Symphony, No. 13 in G major—the complete symphony includes the allegro, largo, manuetto, allegretto and the final allegro con spirito.

The Himber dance music sealed was "Monday on Manhattan," "Thrilled," "What a Wonderful World," "Farewell My Lovely," "Were You Fooling," "Winter Wonderland," "Just One of Those Things," "I'm Painting the Town Red," "Dawn," "Dancing With My Shadow," "Me and the Moon" and "Midnight Blue."

The Shaw swing samples were: "Begin the Beguine," "Indian Love Call," "Nonstop Flight," "Nightmare," "Jungle Drums," "It Had to Be You," "Deep Purple," "Pastel Blue," "Rose Room," and "Alone Together."

Will it be swing, sweet or classical music for future generations to settle the question, Miss Martha Paris yesterday presented Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, with samples of recordings by Toscanini, Richard Himber and Artie Shaw, for the university's crypt of civilization.

TORRIO ENDS TRIAL WITH GUILTY PLEA

Dramatic Confession of Tax Evasion Cancels Putting Capone on Stand.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(AP)—Johnny (the Immune) Torrio, deciding he wasn't immune to relentless government prosecution, pleaded guilty today in federal court to a charge of \$86,000 income tax evasion.

The maximum penalty is 12 years in prison and \$30,000 fine. Sentencing was set for Wednesday. The sudden reversal brought his trial, which started March 29, to an abrupt and dramatic end, and cancelled tentative government plans to bring Al Capone to New York to testify against Torrio, who was generally known as Capone's tutor in Chicago's old racket-ridden days.

True Story of Capone.
A 50-page deposition taken from Capone in Alcatraz prison was filed by the government and ready for submission in the event he could not be brought here. The government indicated Capone's statement contained the true story behind his lawless reign before it was wrecked, likewise by prosecution on income tax evasion charges.

Torrio's brother-in-law, William Stockholder, and James La Penna, co-defendants, followed Torrio's lead and changed their pleas from innocent to guilty.

Federal Judge John W. Clancy then declared a mistrial for the other two defendants, Louis V. La Cava and John D'Agostino.

Torrio, a small, quiet man, who gained his label from his seeming immunity to both gunfire and prosecution, was linked by government witnesses to widespread liquor operations both in Chicago and New York.

Assistant United States Attorney Seymour Klein referred to some of the witnesses as "not ministers or the type of people you would associate with" as he traced Torrio's career.

COTTON SUBSIDY HIT BY COUNCIL HEAD

Oscar Johnston Attacks Roosevelt Plan as Ruinous to South.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 10.—(UP)—Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council, said today that President Roosevelt's proposed cotton export subsidy plan was economically unsound and would be ruinous to the cotton industry.

Speaking before the Arkansas utility convention, Johnston said that "national prosperity can never be realized when there is an area of 14 states with 24,000,000 residents, as represented in the cotton states, who are in economic chaos."

"Experts of our government," he said, "who have tried to handle the cotton situation, began and ended with the single approach of trying to balance production with consumption. They have failed. Our foreign export of cotton is gradually approaching the vanishing point and instead of foreign subsidy, the government should bend every effort to increase consumption of cotton in the United States."

For the department, now held by C. H. Leavy Jr., of Brunswick, be discontinued. (Leavy is paid \$3,000 annually.)

4. That Director of Education C. H. Whittle be transferred to the vocational education division of the Department of Education, which would absorb his \$3,000-a-year salary.

Commissioner Burch's secretary, now paid \$1,800, be dismissed.

Surrender of Parks.
6. That recreational areas such as Indian Springs near Jackson, Alexander Stephens Memorial park at Crawfordville, Chehaw park at Albany, Santo Domingo park near Brunswick, and Little Ocmulgee park at McRae be suspended by the state and turned over "to such local direction as the director of parks can arrange to take them over."

7. That funds be expended for state parks only on major park areas which are available to statewide use, such as Vogel Park, Pine Mountain park and Fort Mountain park.

8. That a total of \$22,395 annually be allotted to the parks division, of which \$10,000 a year be



Will it be swing, sweet or classical music for future generations to settle the question, Miss Martha Paris yesterday presented Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, with samples of recordings by Toscanini, Richard Himber and Artie Shaw, for the university's crypt of civilization.

AMIE ASKS F. D. R. TO WITHDRAW NAME

Senate Opposition to Confirmation Held Reason for Action.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(UP)—Former Representative Thomas R. Amie, Progressive, Wisconsin, whose economic views shocked senate conservatives, today asked President Roosevelt to withdraw his nomination to the Interstate Commerce Commission in an attempt to spare the chief executive another defeat on his choice of appointees.

The White House acknowledged receipt of Amie's request and said that the President would write him tonight. The Wisconsin Progressive, author of the book, "The Forgotten Man," in which he doubted whether the capitalist system was worth saving, acted on the assurance of senate leaders that he could not be confirmed.

He had been named by Roosevelt as a successor to B. H. Meyer, a Progressive, who has reached the retirement age. The appointment aroused instantaneous opposition. Amie was accused of being a Communist, a charge which he vigorously denied when he appeared before a senate interstate subcommittee investigating his qualifications.

Reports had been current here for weeks that Amie would ask Roosevelt to withdraw his name, but the former congressman denied them all. He told reporters that he would let the issue come to a vote if he only got six ballots. It is known that senate leaders told the President before he left a fortnight ago for Warm Springs, Ga., that Amie could not be confirmed.

FATHER OF SOLON KILLED BY GUNSHOT

Rites Set Today for J. Hunter Goddard, Griffin.

GRiffin, Ga., April 10.—(AP)—An accidental gunshot wound was blamed today for the death of J. Hunter Goddard, prominent businessman here. He was the father of Spalding county's state representative and brother-in-law of Mayor J. D. Ashley, of Valdosta.

Goddard was found at his furniture store early today. A coroner's jury returned the verdict of accidental death after hearing witnesses testify that Goddard had planned to return a borrowed gun to a friend today. Cleaning materials were found near the body.

Goddard was a native of Griffin and was prominent in business circles here.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the First Methodist church.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Representative J. Hunter Goddard Jr. and Thomas Goddard, of Griffin, and two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Ashley, of Valdosta, and Mrs. E. H. Halliburton, of Griffin.

LENTZ NAMED HEAD OF FOREST REGION

Gustave H. Lentz, southern head of the private forest management section of the United States Forest Service, has been named chief of the eastern region of the state and private forest division of the service with headquarters in Washington.

Lentz will assume his new duties on May 1.

earmarked for state aid on work by the Civilian Conservation Corps. (Last year the division spent approximately \$46,000, exclusive of fees obtained from its parks.)

The committee said present CCC work would be completed about October 1 except in the areas of Pine Mountain and Fort Mountain where development may be continued "indefinitely." Future CCC work on local recreational areas would be contingent on municipal, county or private subscription of funds.

The committee also was told of a mysterious letter purportedly from the National Parks Service, which Woodward said was read by former Commissioner Burch at Montezuma, Millen and Black Rock, Ga., "to get them to acquire areas" for recreation.

Earlier in the day the committee heard Jere Moore explain his association with the department and suggest that the division of parks be consolidated with the division of forestry. Moore contended the functions of both were closely related, and could be administered by one executive aided by divisional assistants.

FBI SPECIAL AGENT MOVED TO ATLANTA

Wayne Listerman Takes Charge of Local Branch of Federal Bureau.

Wayne Listerman, new special agent in charge of the Atlanta office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, arrived here yesterday to fill the position left vacant by the transfer of J. E. Clegg, former special agent in charge, to Chicago.

Listerman, a native of Newport, Ky., has been with the bureau for the last seven years, and identified with some of its most famous cases.

He was in charge of the San Francisco office when William Mahen, kidnaper of young George Weyerhaeuser, was captured in that city, and also worked on the Bremer kidnaping case. Listerman comes to Atlanta from the Denver office.

He received his A. B. degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and studied law at George Washington University and the University of Cincinnati.

Since his connection with the bureau he has been stationed in Washington as an administrative assistant and instructor in the training school; in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Kansas City. He has been in charge of FBI offices in Buffalo, Trenton, San Francisco and Denver.

Listerman has never been further south than his native state, and said he was glad of the opportunity to come to Atlanta. He has a wife and two children who will join him here this month.

New FBI Agent Here



Constitution Staff Photo—SLAYTON.

WAYNE LISTERMAN.

WYOMING GETS SNOW.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 10.—(AP)—A general storm blanketed Wyoming today with moisture-laden snow ranging up to 15 inches in depth.

The storm extended into Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Montana and Utah.

When one of Daniel Webster's beloved horses died, he is said to have had it buried with bridge and saddle on, feet downward, so the animal would remain standing for eternity.

Steel helped farmers in the Mississippi Valley when a steel plow invented in 1837 could be used in the sticky soil without frequent cleaning of the plow.

ACCUSED INSURANCE SLAYER GETS STAY

Governor Grants Reprieve After Parole Board Fails To Recommend Clemency

Governor Rivers yesterday granted a 15-day respite to Harvey Nelson, Waycross filling station operator, under sentence to be executed for the murder of his 12-year-old son, J. C. Nelson, in an alleged insurance plot.

The order was made after the State Pardon and Parole Commission, which has had Nelson's plea under advisement for several weeks, declined to recommend clemency. Downing Musgrove, the Governor's secretary, said the stay was granted in order to give the Governor an opportunity to conduct a hearing in the case.

The prison commission yesterday also declined to recommend clemency for James Daniel, Sandersville slayer, under sentence to die for the murder of Ben Wynn. As yet no appeal to the Governor has been filed in Daniel's case.

Governor Rivers said he planned to act this week on the appeal filed in behalf of Norman Williams, of Elberton, sentenced to the electric chair for the slaying of B. Fortson, Elbert county landowner. Williams appeared before the Governor at a hearing last week.

Steel helped farmers in the Mississippi Valley when a steel plow invented in 1837 could be used in the sticky soil without frequent cleaning of the plow.

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For which you'd regularly pay 5c-10c-15c

• Hundreds of items you need! Spectacularly priced at . . .

3¢ EACH

Notions! hundreds of them! For the home! For personal use! Handy things you need and use every day!

RicRac Braid	Ash Trays	Sewing Sets
Bias Tape	Dogs	Darning Cotton
Thread	Cats	Candles
Straight Pins	Graters	Candle Holders
Needles	Paring Knives	Handy Bandage
Thimbles	Apple Corers	Gauze Bandage
Pin Cushions	Screw Drivers	Adhesive Tape
Tea Cups	Sanitary Belts	Sprinklers
Sucers	Shoulder Straps	Wood Forks, Spoons
Water Glasses	Strap Ribbon	Safety Pins
Whisky Glasses		
Mugs		

NOTION DEPT. **HIGH'S** STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S . . . Sportswear Department

Special! 2-Piece Pastel Bolero Outfits

• Sharkskin Fabrics! Smooth . . . washable!

• Heavy Linens! Always fashion-right!

\$1.99

SIZES 12 TO 20

Matching Bolero and Skirt . . . in Sunny Shades of: pink, maize, aqua, powder blue and white!

Something new again . . . on High's Second Floor! Perky skirts with matching short bolero jacket . . . in the loveliest pastel shades you ever saw! And all-white, too! In linen with scalloped jacket, gored skirt . . . in sharkskin with deep-hemmed, curved front jacket. Wear it with a blouse . . . your suit will be complete!

HIGH'S SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT **SECOND FLOOR**

Senate Honors J. Ham Lewis

Services Wednesday in Congressional Hall Will Precede Burial in Washington Crypt.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP) The senate expressed its sorrow today at the death of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, the Democratic "whip," and arranged to give him a state funeral—the highest last tribute it can pay.

The service will be held (at 1:30 p. m., Atlanta time) in the senate chamber Wednesday, attended by President Roosevelt, the supreme court, the cabinet and the diplomatic corps as well as the senate. All legislative business was laid aside until after it.

Garnier appointed a committee to arrange for the obsequies. It included Senators Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina; George, Democrat, Georgia; Austin, Republican, Vermont; and Gerry, Democrat, Rhode Island.

The red-bearded, cavalier-mannered Lewis died suddenly last night after suffering a heart attack. He was a well-known personal secretary, but it was believed to be 73 or 74 years old.

Interment will be in Arlington National cemetery, or the Washington cathedral.

It is Mrs. Lewis' wish that he be buried in Arlington but while her husband had seen military service, it was as a member of the national guard and only veterans of the regular army are eligible for interment in Arlington.

Friends in the senate suggested that a special resolution might be adopted by congress tomorrow to dispose of that objection. At the same time, they discussed with the cathedral authorities the possibility of burial there. President Wilson and many other notables are interred at the cathedral.

GEORGIA LOSES ITS 'THIRD' REPRESENTATIVE IN SENATE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—In the death of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, veteran Democratic wheelhorse from Illinois, Georgia lost its "third" member in the upper chamber.

It was at Augusta that he obtained his primary schooling, while from Savannah he gained his law degree. He was married to Rose Lawton Douglas, who was with him when he died yesterday.

With so many close associations having their origin in the state Senator Lewis naturally looked upon Georgia as his second home and always maintained a keen interest in affairs of the state.

Many stories are told of his early residence in Savannah, why he came to leave the coastal city and a memorable return visit he made after a lapse of some years. One of the best versions, which seems to be well authenticated, has it that he found himself in a multiplicity of difficulties as a gay young blade just sprouting pink whiskers that later were to become world famous. Burdened with heavy personal obligations which he found himself unable to meet he is supposed to have consulted an older member of a firm with which he was identified and there was given the advice to go as far away as he could. His benefactor succeeded in getting a railroad pass for his young friend to Seattle, Washington.

Returns in the Money.

Returning to Savannah a few years later with his pockets bulging with gold he took up a suite at the DeSoto hotel and inserted an ad in the Savannah Morning News.

ITALIANS TIGHTEN GRIP ON ALBANIA

Warn of Martial Law, But Fierce Resistance Continues in Mountains.

TIRANA, April 10.—(AP)—Italy tightened her grip on Albania today with fresh movements of troops into the conquered kingdom, inspired statements of Albanian acceptance of Fascism and a proclamation threatening martial law.

The Italian invasion, which began on Good Friday as a military operation, developed into a campaign to bring Albania's 1,000,000 population into full acceptance of Fascist rule.

General Alfredo Guzzoni, commander of the Italian expeditionary force, warned of "inextinguishable martial law" against anyone challenging the Italian occupation.

His proclamation followed humble radio appeals by speakers introduced as the president and secretary of a provisional administrative committee of Albanians expressing thanks for the Italian occupation and asking for an Albanian Fascist party.

More troops were moving by air from Italy into Albania and back into mountain fastnesses to complete the conquest. Italian airplanes performed acrobatics over Tirana as officials of the Italian ministry of popular culture took charge of press and radio facilities.

It was considered possible that fierce Moslem tribesmen would offer diehard resistance in the mountains, but virtually the entire coastline and most of the lowlands were under Italian control.

An Italian patrol opened fire with two machine guns in the darkness 100 yards from the United States station Sunday night and drove off Albanian snipers.

Malta Swiftly Placed on War Footing

Families of Officers Sent to England; Americans Advised to Leave; All Ready for Siege.

MALTA, April 10.—(AP)—Excitement mounted tonight in this island naval base, keystone of Britain's Mediterranean defense system, as extraordinary defense precautions were put into effect.

As darkness was distributed to civilians.

All British officers and seamen ashore were called to report for duty by an emergency summons.

The few American citizens residing in Malta were advised to leave.

Families of British naval and army officers departed for England.

Cause of the unusual precautions were not disclosed, but Malta is astride the vital sea route between the eastern and western sections of the Mediterranean where tension has arisen since Italy's seizure of Albania.

Bristling with guns, the rock island is only 55 miles from the southern tip of Italian Sicily.

Ever since the 1935 crisis over Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, Britain has been putting tiny Malta into fighting trim. Huge supplies of munitions and food have been secreted underground to preserve it in case of a long siege.

Controlled Mines.

Hidden guns, electrically controlled sea mines and cleverly concealed "suicide" squads of machine gunners guard the island which is a base for land, sea and air.

Malta is 17 miles long and nine miles wide, but most of the harbor facilities, docks and airdromes are concentrated at the southeast corner. Its ring of forts are unimpressive to the casual observer, but below ground there are huge rooms and tunnels cut through solid rock.

Huge Guns.

Defenses are so arranged that Britain believes small handfuls of men could hold large areas of Malta's coast against anything except direct hits. The 9.2 guns mounted in Malta during the World War have been replaced by guns so large they shake windows 12 miles away when fired.

Off Malta's headlands are mine traps stung like electric eels, except direct hits. The 9.2 guns mounted in Malta during the World War have been replaced by guns so large they shake windows 12 miles away when fired.

Moored in the three main ports for boom defenses. Barbed wire, which covered the island's perimeter in 1935, could be replaced quickly in event of war.

Atlanta Police Bat .600 in Fight Against Hit-and-Run Motorists

Broken Glass, Tire Tracks, Glimpse of License Plates, and Spots of Paint Are Some of Clues Used To Apprehend Fleeing Autoists.

The surest way of getting yourself arrested by Atlanta police is become involved in a traffic accident and promptly leave the scene.

Last year Lieutenant Harry Maddox and his investigators—Patrolmen J. D. Etheridge and W. T. Blackwell—apprehended 392 hit-and-run drivers out of 644 reported. That's a batting average of nearly .600. This year they have arrested 87 drivers out of the 139 hit-and-run mishaps reported.

A shattered piece of headlight found on the scene; a bit of paint scraped from the victim's car; the treads of a tire; the discovery of a witness; a fleeting glance which revealed only the first three numbers of a hit-and-run license;

Board statistics disclosed that combined membership of the AFL and CIO comprised only one-fifth of the nation's workers and that "the obvious result of the board's policy to drive all workers into national or international unions is tantamount to depriving approximately five-sixths of the employable workers in the nation of their right to join or refuse to join any labor organization."

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EXTERNALLY CAUSED pimple, rash, quickly relieved by

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START BUILDING NOW

to increase your resistance to colds by taking Father John's Medicine—proved and praised by four generations during 84 years' use. Rich in vitamins.

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USED OVER 80 YEARS

DAILY BARGAIN COACH FARES

New Round-Trip Coach Fares from ATLANTA to

ALBANY	GA.	\$5.40
AMERICUS	GA.	4.40
BARNSVILLE	GA.	1.70
COLUMBUS	GA.	3.20
FORSYTH	GA.	2.15
GRIFFIN	GA.	1.25
MACON	GA.	2.40
MILLEN	GA.	5.45
SAVANNAH	GA.	7.55

Corresponding Round-Trip Coach Fares to All Intermediate Points

One-Way Coach Fares From Atlanta

To—	GA.	\$
ALBANY	3.00	
COLUMBUS	1.80	
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.	6.85	
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.	5.20	
MACON	1.35	
MIAMI	10.40	
ORLANDO	7.10	
SAVANNAH	5.20	
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.	8.10	
SARASOTA	8.15	
TAMPA	7.55	
TIFTON	3.00	
WAYCROSS	4.60	
W. PALM BEACH, Fla.	9.45	

Corresponding One-Way Coach Fares to All Other Points

TRAVEL BY TRAIN IN COMFORTABLE AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES

For Additional Information Inquire Passenger and Ticket Office, 95 Forsyth Street Phone WA. 8181

GEO. W. STRADMAN, D.P.A. CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY.

WAR BULLETINS

BORDER REINFORCED. AMSTERDAM, April 10.—(AP)—The Netherlands tonight called up border troops for military duty because of "war danger" seen in the international situation.

A royal decree brought the border battalions up to full strength in the face of disquieting developments abroad.

Colijn is to make a broadcast tomorrow at 9:40 a. m. (2:40 a. m., Atlanta time), in which he is expected to urge the nation to remain calm and quiet.

Regular battalions, which have been partly on leave during the Easter holiday, now are at full strength and will be bolstered by the calling of border troops.

CAROL INSPECTS TROOPS. BUCHAREST, April 10.—(AP)—King Carol, Crown Prince Mihai and several cabinet ministers today inspected troops in the Dobruja region which revisionists of Bulgaria wish to annex.

The King's visit to the territory, which lies along the Black sea on Bulgaria's northeastern border, followed an inspection of Rumanian troops on the Hungarian border last week.

TERRORISM CHARGES. FREE CITY OF DANZIG, April 10.—(AP)—Forty young members of the German minority in Poland came to Danzig today with their children and reported Poles had broken windows in their houses. Some said their husbands were under arrest.

GERALDINE ILL. ATHENS, April 10.—(UP)—A sudden fever developed today by Queen Geraldine of Albania, forced cancellation of the royal party's scheduled departure from Larissa.

ARCHBISHOP IN ATHENS. ATHENS, April 10.—(UP)—The archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, attended a teum in the cathedral here today during a visit ashore from J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair, in which he is cruising with the New York financiers.

The archbishop prayed for God's blessing on the world during the critical moments through which it is passing.

BRITAIN PLEDGES DEFENSE OF GREECE

Continued From First Page.

warships and exact movements were kept secret it was known that Britain has five battleships, six cruisers, one aircraft carrier, 60 destroyers, 20 submarines, 30 torpedo boats, minelayers and supply ships in her Mediterranean fleet.

Alarmed over Fascist expansion, Britain was reported to have told Italy that any attempt to seize Corfu would be an invitation to war.

Informed quarters in Athens said the Italian government had disclosed it would give Greece assurances that her territorial integrity would be respected.

The call for parliament ends the Easter holiday ahead of schedule, the first hurried termination of a recess since the Czechoslovak crisis last September.

While concern mounted over Italian and German ambitions in the Balkans, Britain pressed measures to form an eastern front against the Rome-Berlin axis in other quarters as well.

The cabinet was said to have instructed Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to urge Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck to speed up negotiations with Hungary and Rumania for bringing those two countries into the British-French-Polish front against aggression.

Parliament, which was to have been in recess until April 18, was called on.

Relieve Agony Of Itching Skin

Don't scratch and claw itching skin. This tends to irritate and spread inflammation, and is dangerous. Skin itching, when due to Scabies, Eczema, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot, Sunburn, Rash, or Insect bites, is soothed by applying Tetterine, a quickly palliative preparation that acts with surprising speed to relieve itching, soothe inflamed skin, and soothe the whole skin. Recommended too for baby's tender skin. Test it for yourself. See at your dealer's or direct from Shuping Co., Dept. F, Savannah, Ga. (adv.)

ITALY MOBILIZES MILLION SOLDIERS

Continued From First Page.

active service. Reserve officers have been called to active service and air force reservists who failed to complete training for their pilots' licenses during regular service have been ordered to report for flying instruction.

Standing Army.

Italy's standing army on January 1 was about 300,000 men. About 240,000 conscripts were called for regular service last month, and about 60,000 others were believed to have been added by calling up men previously exempted because of their size. With the 350,000 reservists now reported to have joined since January 1, Italy would have about 550,000 men under arms.

(Reports at Piraeus, Greece, told of the landing of Italian troops and large supplies of munitions recently on all of Italy's Dodecanese islands. More than 45,000 Italian soldiers were expected to have occupied Rhodes and in addition from 800 to 1,500 men were reported to have landed on each of the 12 other islands of the group.)

COACH'S WIFE GETS LETTER. Mrs. Bill Chandler, wife of the Marquette University basketball coach at Milwaukee, won't have to shout so hard to be heard at the Hilltopper games next season. The university athletic board presented her with a megaphone and a co-ed's "M" sweater for her loyal support to the team.

disclosed that Italy had strengthened her grip on the Dodecanese islands flanking the Aegean approach to the Dardanelles and called up enough reservists to increase her army to nearly 1,000,000 men.

(Turkey has an army of 200,000, an air force of 370 planes, two battle cruisers, two cruisers, nine destroyers and five submarines. Greece has an army of 50,000, an air force of 120 planes, two cruisers, 21 destroyers and six submarines.)

Display Studied.

France, meanwhile, was reported in Paris to be considering a joint naval and military display with Britain to impress the gravity of their view of the Balkan situation on Italy and Germany.

At No. 10 Downing street a procession of cabinet ministers called on Chamberlain until late tonight. After the cabinet meeting the prime minister cut short his lunch to see Clement R. Attlee, leader of the opposition, in the house of commons. Then there was a meeting of ministers which included the inner cabinet of Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, Admiral Baron Chatfield, minister for coordination of defense, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, and Lord Halifax.

Later Chamberlain had a private session with Lord Halifax and Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary of foreign affairs. Just before dinner Earl Stanhope, first of the advisors, arrived for another conference.

Some observers interpreted the arrival of Lord Stanhope as support for a report that Chamberlain was considering some specific way to protect Greece and her strategically important islands.

While Chamberlain was busy with other ministers, Lord Halifax, at the foreign office, saw the Greek minister, Charalambos Simopoulos, who had anxiously paraded in front of 10 Downing street waiting for the morning cabinet session to end.

The Rumanian minister, Viorel Tilea, and the Italian charge d'affaires, Guido Crolla, also visited the foreign office.

Although Chamberlain was expected to charge Italy contravened the British-Italian 1938 friendship agreement by invading Albania, it was believed the cabinet had decided not to denounce the treaty, which provided for maintenance of the status quo in the Mediterranean.

Heated Debate Precedes Commendation of Minister for Part in Case.

MACON, Ga., April 10.—(AP)—Mercer University's recent heresy trial jumped back into the spotlight today as members of the Baptist ministerial conference quibbled over commendation of the Rev. J. Seaborn Winn, pastor of Cherokee Heights Baptist church, for the part he played in the trial.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Dr. William A. Keel had resigned as head of the Mercer department of Christianity, focal point of the controversy, and had accepted a position as teacher at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., effective June 1.

While Dr. Keel had no part in the heresy controversy, Dr. John D. Freeman, senior member of the Christianity department, was one of five Mercer teachers exonerated of teaching heretical doctrines on the Baptist campus.

During the trial, it developed that 13 "fundamentalist" ministerial students at the university who brought charges against the teachers sought restoration of Dr. Keel to the classroom. For the last year, Dr. Keel had been assigned to field work at the institution and had not taught.

At a meeting of the ministerial conference today, Baptist pastors lost their tempers and spoke heatedly over whether the body should adopt formal resolutions commending Mr. Winn for his part in questioning accused teachers and witnesses at the trial.

The resolution was adopted after corrections were made and after heated debate. One member threatened to withdraw from the conference if the resolution was passed.

ROOSEVELT, HULL CONFER ON CRISIS

Continued From First Page.

ments in a few days. Other sources hinted that much international spadework already had been done, and that the proposal seemed assured of acceptance, but there was no official confirmation of this.

Byrnes estimated that at least 2,000,000 of the 11,000,000 bales of cotton the government now holds as security for loans to farmers could be disposed of in the swap. It was added that the War and Navy Departments wanted a minimum reserve of at least 226,000 tons of rubber, valued at about \$65,000,000 and believed that for really adequate protection about 1,250,000,000 pounds would be necessary. A reserve of \$65,000,000 worth of tin has been recommended.

The materials would be stored, and the countries obtaining them in the swap would be pledged not to dispose of them within five years, unless the prices went

PASTORS SQUABBLE OVER MERCER TRIAL

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Dallas Dedicates New Water Plant Costing \$27,000

By LUKE GREENE.

DALLAS, Ga., April 10.—A new, modern \$27,000 waterworks system was dedicated here today, and the 1,500 residents of this thriving city in the heart of Paulding county looked forward to Friday when water officially will be turned on and they can sprinkle their lawns and wash their automobiles for the first time legally.

The Community Service Club, sponsor of the waterworks project, gave a dinner tonight celebrating completion of the plant. Mayor W. A. Foster and members of city council were honor guests. Principal speakers were Hal Hutchens, solicitor-general of the Tallapoosa circuit, and Herman Watson, of the State Highway Board.

Previously the city got its water from three deep wells, but the supply was so limited, use was restricted to fire protection and home necessities.

Work on the new plant, constructed with the aid of WPA funds, began last October. Bonds were voted for the city's 55 per cent share. Only one resident voted against them.

NAMED CITY EDITOR.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 10.—(AP) R. Edwin Pate today succeeded the late J. R. Fitzpatrick as city editor of the Columbus Ledger. Fitzpatrick died in Atlanta several days ago.

above specified figures. This would be designed to prevent price-demoralization through "dumping."

Rubber might be excepted from this provision, Byrnes said. The exchange agreement might, he said, provide "for the use of stored rubber during the period of five years, provided the amount used was immediately replaced by fresh supplies."


He had no information as to how much wheat might be involved in the deal.

Byrnes stressed the farm relief aspects of the plan, and did not emphasize the aid it would give European democracies in preparing for a crisis. He indicated that the United States might be willing to talk such exchanges with other countries, but it was believed here that Germany and Italy have few spare products which are non-competitive with United States goods.

Byrnes said the program he announced had been tentatively approved by a group of senators representing the west and south, including Senators Lucas, Democrat, Illinois; LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin; Clark, Democrat, Missouri; Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama; and Russell, Democrat, Georgia.

IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

"Double-Rich!"



HAVE YOU THESE FEATURES?

- 1 Bushy Brows of one who is good at "getting the point"
- 2 Crinkled Lids of one who is quick to "catch on"
- 3 Full Chin of one who loves good times, good food and drink

If you "catch on" quickly, you will give the command "Make mine Cream!"—the popular "catch phrase" that gets you this "double-rich" straight Bourbon of old Kentucky!



Schenley's Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

90 PROOF—COPR. 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

Dodgers Blast Yankees Here, 13-5, as Sington Bats In 5 Runs

EVANS PITCHES WELL AGAINST NEW YORK NINE

Henrich Hits Game's Lone Homer; DiMaggio Fails To Connect.

By TOM McRAE.

It must not have reached the Daffiness Boys that their neighbors, the New York Yankees, are the world champions, for the Dodgers showed no respect for them as they pounded out a 13-5 victory yesterday at Ponce de Leon.

The crowd of 2,867 which turned out to see Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig knock one out of the park was sadly disappointed, but they saw Freddie Sington, an Atlanta boy with Brooklyn, hit a triple and double and drive in five runs.

And the only home run of the day came from the bat of Tommy Henrich, the Yankee right fielder, who was with New Orleans a couple of seasons back. George Selkirk led the hitting with a triple, double and single, and Dolph Camilli and Red Rolfe each drove out two singles and a double.

Red Evans, with New Orleans last year, went the route for the Daffiness Boys and the Yankees touched him for at least one hit each inning. The Yanks put two hits together in the third and seventh to push across two runs in both innings.

Gehrig got a single in two official trips. His other three times up he walked. The big first baseman, tanned brown as a penny, seemed slower than when he was here last year. Evans would not give him anything good, so it was impossible for the big fellow to do much at the plate.

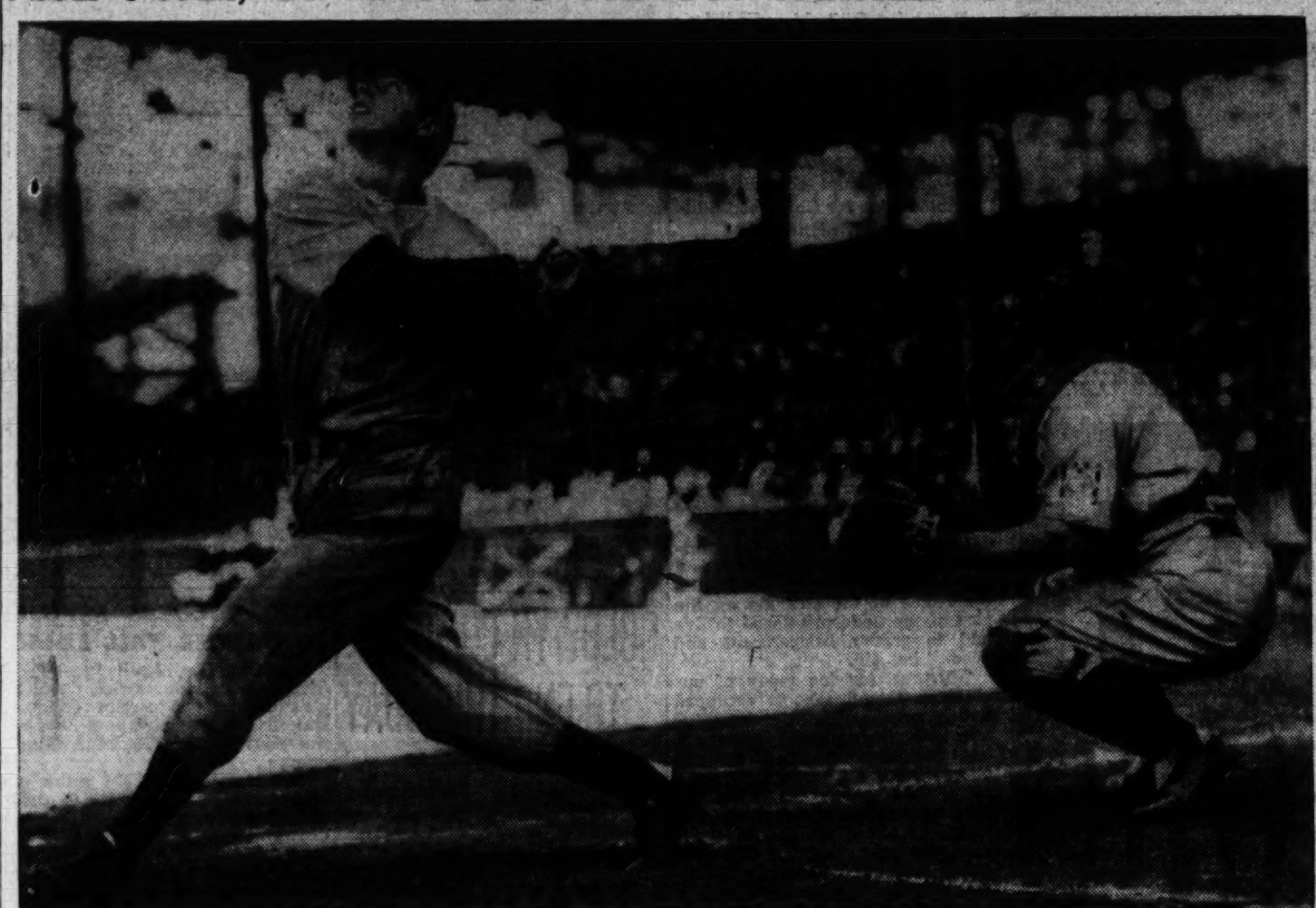
Joe DiMaggio was a flopper at the plate but gave the fans an exhibition in handling fly balls and how to return them to the infield. Base runners hugged the sacks when the ball was in DiMaggio's hand. In the fifth, Pete Coscarart was on second and Monte Pearson tried to catch him off the base. The ball hit Coscarart and bounced into center field. Coscarart tried to score but DiMaggio's peg to the plate was perfect and Coscarart was out.

DiMaggio popped weakly to the catcher twice, struck out, hit a long fly to center field and was out at first when Cookie Lavagetto made a fine pickup and throw of his hot grounder in the ninth.

The Brooklyn put the game away in the fifth when they shoved across four runs on two hits, two walks and a Yankee error. Leo Durocher had Pete Reiser, the sensation of the Brooklyn training camp. Reiser is the boy who made his debut in Florida by getting four for four the first day he played and three for three and a walk the second day.

Pearson started for the Yankees and was wild and also hit hard the five innings he worked.

NICE FORM, DI MAG--BUT FAMOUS YANKEE STAR POPPED UP



Joe DiMaggio is generally regarded as baseball's greatest player, but the Yankee center fielder had a bad day at Ponce de Leon yesterday, going hitless against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Here is Joe completing a hard, beautiful swing that produced only a pop to Catcher Babe Phelps. The Italian showed some of his famed ability in the field, however, in addition to displaying a rifle-like throwing arm which nailed Pete Coscarart at the plate.

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

THE BOX SCORE

NEW YORK	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gioielli, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Reiser, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Selkirk, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rosar, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pearson, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Adick, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	2	12	12	0

—Hit for Pearson in sixth.

BROOKLYN	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Reiser, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Coscarart, 2b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Phelps, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Selkirk, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sington, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Durocher, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Evans, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	10	0	0

Runs batted in, Coscarart, Moore, Sington, 2; Durocher, 2; Evans, Camilli, Henrich, 2; Selkirk, 2; two-base hits, Reiser, Camilli, Sington, Selkirk; three-base hits, Rolfe, Sington, Selkirk; home run, Henrich; sacrifice, Dickey; left on bases, New York 11, Brooklyn 8; base on balls, off Pearson 4, May 2, Evans 2; struck out, by Pearson 4, Evans 4, May 1; hit, off Pearson in 5 innings 7 with 8 runs passed ball, Rosar; winning pitcher, Evans; losing pitcher, Pearson; Umpires, Moran and Cowie. Time of game, 2:20.

AIR RACES OFF.

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—(AP)—The St. Louis international air races scheduled to be held at the Lambert-St. Louis field, May 29-31, were called off today because of the "present international situation."

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

two of them got together for an old-fashioned fanning bee yesterday at Ponce de Leon.

IT'S A QUESTION.

It long has been a question whether umpires or official scorers draw the most criticism from the fans. Both draw their share, but the official scorer is in a better position. I mean he does his work in the comparative safety and privacy of a press box, while the brothers in blue stand out there on the diamond with, as you might say, their bare faces hanging out—a formidable target for caustic remarks.

I suppose all official scorers and umpires could profit by the sage saying of the late Bill Brennan.

This day a batter was unusually vitriolic over one of Brennan's decisions and he demanded to know where the ball was.

"I call 'em, son; I don't explain 'em," Bill Brennan responded.

Baseball is the most democratic of all sports. The fans sit within easy talking distance of the players and umpires and their twice or thrice two bits admission price entitles them to speak their mind authoritatively on all matters pertaining to the national pastime, or even on matters not pertaining to the national pastime. And why is that a fellow in on a pass always can manage to talk the loudest?

Anyway, as far as scoring is concerned, I thought it might be well to let the fans in on a few changes which might prove confusing if they happened not to have seen them before.

THE NEW RULES.

The new scoring rules adopted by the majors are definitely being observed in the minors, and they provide that—

A batter oversliding second or third and tagged out is given only a single or double, respectively... a sacrifice is given a batter on a fly scoring a runner from third, or would have scored him on a fly, even if dropped... both a stolen base and battery error is to be scored when a battery error occurs after the runner starts to steal... the batter gets no run batted in when he hits into a double play which is a force out, or one in which the first baseman touches first and throws to second for a tag-out second out... an error does not keep a run from being earned when the error is a wild pitch third strike... a batter getting a hit and winning a game in the last of the ninth can get credit for no more bases than he touches.

These are the new rules. All fans, I am sure, are thoroughly familiar with the old ones.

"WHAT CAN YOU DO?"

Van Lingle Mungo, one of the more temperamental pitching stars, was pitching an exhibition game not long ago and came in with a pitch which the batter hit almost as far as the next town.

Leo Durocher, former Cracker and now manager of the Dodgers, stood at the edge of the dugout, fuming. When the inning was over, Mungo stormed to the bench, saying "anybody who throws a pitch like that ought to be fined 50 bucks."

"He took the words out of my mouth," Durocher said. "What are you going to do with a guy like that?"

MAY BE DAFFY, BUT—

The Daffiness boys may create a bit of trouble in the National league this season. The club has loaded up with power. They treated Monte Pearson, a World's Series star, most unkindly yesterday, while Red Evans, a Southern league star of last season, stilled the Yankee power.

Big Fred Sington contributed a timely triple and double to the Dodger attack. Sington stands a good chance of playing regularly, it seems. He has been playing good ball in the exhibition games. He drove in five runs yesterday.

Greek George, Hugh Casey and Bill Crouch are other Southern leaguers with the Dodgers. And, of course, there's Charley Dessen, last season manager of Nashville, as coach. Not to mention Whitlow Wyatt, a Georgia boy and a star pitcher.

GRANT TO PLAY BRUCE BARNES IN EXHIBITION

Bitsy's Clash Here With National Open Champ Set Wednesday Night.

Bruce Barnes, national open tennis champ, and Bitsy Grant, recent winner of the Atlanta Invitation tournament, will stage an exhibition match Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Northside Tennis club.

There will be no admission charged.

Barnes, who was a member of the recent Vines-Perry troupe before being forced out with an appendectomy, is in Atlanta practicing for the defense of his open title. He has played a couple of sets with the Atlanta mite this week and officials of the Northside club decided to put on the match as a good-will gesture.

Outside of Don Budge, Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, Barnes is probably the ranking professional in the country. But he will be forced to play his best game against Grant, who flashed his old form in winning the Atlanta Invitation.

Too, fans will be given the chance to see just how a ranking amateur and professional will come out when pitted against one another.

A doubles match with Grant on one side and Barnes on the other will conclude the free program.

AGGIES BATTLE GORDON TODAY

WALKER PARK, Ga., April 10. After winning their first two games of the 1939 baseball season the Monroe Aggies swing into a three-game schedule this week.

The Aggies defeated G. M. A. and Lanier High last week.

Gordon Military College will be the Aggies' opponents Tuesday at Barnesville in the second game of the newly organized Georgia Prep-Hi league for the Aggies and the opening game for the Cadets.

Thursday the Aggies will invade Atlanta for a game with Coach Louie Van Houten's Marist College nine.

Saturday the G. M. A. Cadets pay a return game to Walker Park. The Aggies won the first game in College Park and the return game here is expected to draw a record crowd.

—BOWLING—

The Tech Hi "Gold" team won the three-way playoff with the Boys Hi "Black" and Boys Hi "Green" teams Monday afternoon on the downtown alley, capturing a season of highly competitive bowling for the high school students.

In the three-way playoff for the second round the Tech Hi team collected games of 318, 333 and 309 for a grand total of 1,560. Boys Hi "Green" won with 1,545 and Boys Hi "Black" had 1,464. As the Tech Hi "Gold" team won the first round they gained the league title.

George Tolhurst paced the winners throughout the series. Tolhurst, having consistently high games for runner-up honors, Waldrop, Gushelby, Buckman and Jones contributed other big scores to the victory.

In the following Tech Hi players for participation in the bowling competition: Tolhurst, Hill, Buckman, Waldrop, Gushelby, Heeter, Crang, Jones, Cowan and James.

In addition to school letters, 14 or more players were to receive one-fourth a unit credit for activity as a result of their participation in the bowling league. This is a new departure for the schools and it is likely that many of the other high schools will follow suit.

Professor Kelly, sponsor of the Boys Hi team, released the following list of boys who will receive letters and the one-fourth unit credit for the activity: Edward Demare, ranking top among the bowlers who participated in all of the games in the league, with an average of 84.1; Truman Kahn with 83.5; Jacob Dittler 77.8; Weyman Townsend 77; Harrison Smith 66; Joe Burton 66; Tom Allen 65; Bob Caldwell 63.2; Others who will receive the awards were "made-up" in the other league play, include Lucius Sprayberry 161; Billy Russell 100.7; Kenneth Glott 77; Bob Reisman 67; Ned Mallett 66 and Bob Lipschutz 64.2.

SABIN WINS.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 10.—(UP)—Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, seeded No. 2, today defeated Roy Smith, of Chattanooga, 6-1, 7-9, 6-4, in the opening round of the sixth annual Tennessee Valley invitation tennis tournament.

BASEBALL

DETROIT TIGERS vs. ATLANTA
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—3 P. M.

OPENING DAY TICKETS
NOW ON SALE

MARSHALL & REYNOLDS
60 Peachtree St. Next to Muse's

The Crackers vs. Joe "Barnum" Engel's Chattanooga Lookouts, Ponce de Leon Park, Friday, 3:30 P. M.

BOX SEAT RESERVATIONS WILL NOT BE HELD AFTER WED., APRIL 12TH.

Ga.-Fla. To Open '39 Season Today

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 10.—(AP)—The 1939 season of the Georgia-Florida baseball league starts here tomorrow with the honor of playing the first game assigned to the loop's two youngsters, Valdosta and Waycross.

Other members will wait until Wednesday for their openers with the schedule sending Moultrie to Cordele, Thomasville to Tallahassee, Fla., and Americus to Albany. The next day the battle ground shifts to the parks of the first day's visitors but with the same opponents.

Valdosta and Waycross have come into the league since the end of last season, expanding the loop from six to eight clubs.

Training camp gossip makes Cordele the "dark horse" of the league. Without a tie-up with any particular higher league outfit, the Bees have the advantage, rival managers say, of making the best swaps they can. This affords a chance for some excellent trades, they point out.

BARGAIN DAY FOR MEN

SCHICK-LIFEBUOY

49¢

COMBINATION SALE!

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to try out 3 Great Products at a "Sampling" Price...and HERE IS WHAT YOU GET

1 A GENUINE SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR

America's fastest growing razor—it is already used by more than 2,000,000 men! Exactly the same razor that sells in the \$1.00 "Popularity" Kit. Has features found in no other razor at any price—as shown below.

Solid Guide Bar... Designed to follow the curve of the face and shave the thin test ahead of the blade edge. No "teeth" to rake ridges that often get nicked and scraped.

Blades are Sealed in Oil... Blade edges actually suspended in space—sealed in a bath of oil in metal cartridge. No paper covering to dull edges.

Instant Blade Change... A pull and push on injector shoots out old blade, slides in a fresh one automatically! Nothing to take apart, or wipe, or reassemble.

Quick Cleaning... No need to take this razor apart for cleaning. A twist under the touch does the trick. No "teeth" to clog up. No wiping necessary.

2 8 GENUINE SCHICK BLADES

Enough blades to give you many days of better shaves. Double-thick blades that are able to take a sharper edge and to hold it. Individually honed, stropped with honest leather, carefully inspected and then sealed in metal cartridge where nothing touches them till they touch your face. Gives you the most COMFORTABLE shave you ever had!

3 MAN-SIZED LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM...

Men will like this shaving cream... because it works like a man's cream. Has a clean, fresh, "let's-go-to-work" feeling. Whips up to a rich, full-bodied lather that wets the wisest whiskers that ever sprouted. You'll say it's marvelous when you see—and feel—how much easier it is to shave with Lifebuoy Shaving Cream.

TRY THIS SHAVING CREAM THAT GIVES YOU ALL THESE 4 THINGS—

- Supports up to 50% more moisture. (It's the "moisture content" of lather that really softens up whiskers.)
- 20% greater mildness than other leading shaving soaps.
- 120 to 150 good, clean, fresh shaves in every tube.
- Has a clean, fresh, manly odor that real men like.

Don't miss this BARGAIN PACKAGE 49¢

Get YOURS While Local Supply Lasts...All 3 Items for

CHOOSE
CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT BOURBON OR STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

NOW
THIS WHISKEY IS
4 YEARS OLD

\$125 PINT

CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILL.

H. J. ARONSON, 207 Spring St., S. W.

OFF TO A GOOD START, EH, "MAC"?

YES, SIR! WITH EASY-ROLLIN' PRINCE ALBERT IN MY PAPERS, IT'S SMOOTH SMOKING AHEAD!

T. F. McEMORE has two hobbies—his motorcycle and rolling his own cigarettes with Prince Albert. Have you rolled 'em lately with this better "makin'" tobacco? Here's "Mac's" version of what's ahead for you: "P.A.'s special cut pinches up neat, smokes slow and extra-mild with princely taste." Well said, "Mac"! All in all, Prince Albert means joy-smoking. Try it, "makin'" fans.

Copyright, 1938, H. J. Aronson Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Isle of Man has an open air museum, which is preserving some of the island's old cottages and relics of village life.

CHEST COLDS

Here's Quick Relief from Their Distress!

The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat, generally ease when soothing, warming Musterole is applied. Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"; stimulating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40%. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



ATLANTA LAUNCHES CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Streets Get 'Saturday Night Bath' as Fire Prevention Week Opens.

Metropolitan Atlanta began its annual "Saturday night bath" yesterday and early reports indicated it was getting cleaned even to "behind the ears" as part of the citizens' cleanup campaign.

Debris, trash, old clothes and papers, tin cans and every other

Dr. Chas. E. Jenkins
Dentist

301 BROAD ST., S. W.
JA. 2583

kind of article that can and does litter yards and vacant lots and the streets were being gathered up and carted away.

Flowers and shrubs were being planted and dangerous nooks and crannies were being cleared to prevent fires.

The streets were being washed with thousands of gallons of pure water and city sanitary trucks were hauling away tons and tons of garbage and refuse.

It was the beginning of the yearly Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Plant-Up and Fire Prevention Week sponsored by the Women's Chamber of Commerce.

Since beautifying and cleaning and making such a city as metropolitan Atlanta less fire hazardous and safer in health is a tremendous job, the co-operation of every civic organization has been secured in the campaign, Mrs. Carolyn Selvers, campaign chairman, said.

Fire Chief C. C. Stryon will go on the air this afternoon at 4:55 o'clock over WGST to tell ways of preventing fires and what it means to Atlanta to prevent them.

Speaks to Educators



DR. E. T. McSWAIN.

DEMOCRATIC IDEALS URGED IN SCHOOLS

McSwain Attacks Neglect of Poor in Opening Child Education Parley.

An urgent appeal for the application of democratic ideals to the school and to the home in order to preserve democracy opened the forty-sixth annual convention of the Association for Childhood Education here last night.

Speaking at the First Baptist church before more than 1,000 delegates, Dr. E. T. McSwain, associate professor of education at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., declared that the future status of democracy now and in the future rests both with adults and with children.

Poor Housing Cited.
"We can no longer ignore without serious consequences the fact that far too many children in America do not have sufficient nourishment, adequate clothing or decent housing facilities. Demoralization, crime, delinquency and anti-social behavior are very often the result of the struggle to live and to gratify basic wants and needs," he said.

"Further, far too many of our children attend schools equipped with poorly qualified teachers, inadequate instructional materials, unattractive housing facilities and operated for a disgracefully short term. As we try to apply the ideals of democracy that we talk so glibly about we should strive in every way possible to offer equal, but not necessarily identical, educational opportunities."

Choir Gives Concert.
Miss Mamie Heinz, general chairman of the Atlanta convention committee, presided at the opening session which began with a concert by the A Capella choir under the direction of Haskell B. Turner.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller pronounced the invocation and address of welcome were made by Mayor Hartsfield, Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent. The response was by Miss Jennie Wahlert, of St. Louis, national president, who also introduced Dr. McSwain.

The convention will continue through Friday and the program for the most part will consist of smaller study groups rather than general meetings. All sessions will be held at the Biltmore hotel.

EXCHANGE DATE SET FOR CITY HALL SITE

Mayor Hartsfield Announces Formal Transfer Becomes Effective Saturday.

Formal exchange of the old city hall site at Forsyth and Marietta streets for the triangle in front of the municipal auditorium was set yesterday for Saturday.

Mayor Hartsfield made the announcement as he returned to his desk from a trip to Mexico City, and said the work of razing the old houses and business establishments in the triangle to make way for the central park will get underway as soon as possible after the transfer becomes effective.

Stockholders of Edgeman, Inc., will take over the old city hall site, deliver to the city the deeds for the triangle properties and pay \$50,000 cash into the municipal treasury when the exchange takes place.

Several of the tenants in the buildings on the triangle, bounded by Edgewood avenue, Gilmer and Courtland streets, have contract clauses demanding notice before they can be evicted. One has a 90-day clause, another 60-days and several others have varying periods.

Hartsfield asked City Attorney Jack C. Savage to notify all tenants to vacate as soon as possible.

DECATUR WATER PLAN IS APPROVED BY PWA

Approval of a \$2,000,000 waterworks program for Decatur was granted yesterday by the examining division of the Public Works Administration in Washington, if and when congress appropriates more public funds.

The project would be financed through a PWA grant of \$800,000. The application provides that the remaining \$1,200,000 must be raised locally.

LOANS ON HOMES

To Buy, Build or Refinance

No Application Fee
FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.
WA. 3214 MR. SCLERY

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 8 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. If the 15 million Americans who suffer from kidney trouble today were to stop working, the waste matter they would be passing would be enough to fill the Grand Canyon.

Backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give heavy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney trouble flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

'Cathy' in Contest Film Playing at Loew's



Beautiful Merle Oberon has the role of "Cathy" in the Samuel Goldwyn production, "Wuthering Heights."

GOLDWYN CONTEST TO END THURSDAY

Successor to 'Wuthering Heights' Sought by Producer.

Have you sent in your entry for the Samuel Goldwyn Scenario Suggestion and Cinema Casting Competition? Act quickly because the competition closes Thursday at 2 o'clock.

The contest, inspired by the success attendant upon "Wuthering Heights," is to find for Goldwyn a successor to this production, starring Merle Oberon, Lawrence Olivier and David Niven, at the Loew's Grand gala opening Thursday evening. In making a movie of the classic of Emily Bronte, Hollywood has defied many traditions and is now prepared to give the picture-going public stories which hitherto it has erroneously believed to be not suitable for general patronage.

Most people, after laying down a fine novel or story, have wished that a picture version of that same tale might be told. Most, too, suggestions as to the ideal cast for that story. Goldwyn, anxious to feel the cinematic pulse of the people as well as to continue the policy he has inaugurated in the dramatizing of "Wuthering Heights," asks Constitution readers write down the name of the story and its principal characters, placing opposite the name of the character the name of an actor or actress you think fittest to portray that part. For the best suggestion sent in, a prize of \$25 will be paid. There are two other cash prizes of \$15 and \$10, and 50 pairs of guest tickets to see "Wuthering Heights."

Your story suggestion need not be a classic. Special attention will be paid by the judges to those suggestions coming from school and university students. Send in your suggestions now!

TWO DIE IN COLUMBUS OF AUTO CRASH HURTS

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 10.—(P) Walter H. Streetman Jr., 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Streetman, of Columbus, died in a local hospital today of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile Saturday afternoon.

Muskegon County Policeman W. C. Webster said Clifford Ship, 25, negro, was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Buena Vista road near here Sunday.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. E. C. WEBB.
SUMTER, S. C., April 10.—Mrs. E. C. Webb, 66, died at her home here Thursday, and rites were held Saturday at the First Baptist church. Burial at Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. Webb had lived here throughout the 47 years since her marriage. Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Coe, of Baltimore; three sons, E. L. Webb, of Atlanta; George T. Webb, of Decatur; and O. Webb, of Sumter City; six brothers, J. D. T. B., W. H. and S. E. Garrett, all of Decatur; and Mrs. E. B. Garrett, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and T. R. Garrett, of Sylvester; and several grandchildren. Rites will be held at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) Tuesday afternoon in Conyers, with burial in Conyers cemetery.

MRS. EUNICE JANE SEAMAN.
CARROLLTON, Ga., April 10.—Mrs. Eunice Jane Seaman, 69, died here last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Baskin. She was a native of Conyers, and also had lived in Atlanta and Carrollton. She was the widow of Dr. J. H. Seaman, prominent Georgia physician. Surviving her are one daughter and seven grandchildren. Rites will be held at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) Tuesday afternoon in Conyers, with burial in Conyers cemetery.

W. P. FULLER.
DALLAS, Ga., April 10.—W. P. Fuller, 55, died at his home here today after several weeks' illness. He was a lifelong resident of Paulding county, and was a member of Friendship Baptist church where rites will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in the cemetery. Mr. Fuller is survived by five daughters, Miss Lena Fuller, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. Ida Austin, of Dallas; Mrs. L. S. Halman, of Dawsonville, and Mrs. E. B. Roberts, of Anniston, Ala., and five sons, W. A. Fuller, of Corbin, Ky.; Oscar Fuller, of Atlanta; G. L. Fuller, of Cedarhurst, N. Y.; Fuller, of Dallas, and J. C. Fuller, of Hiram.

MRS. E. D. WHEELER.
DALLAS, Ga., April 10.—Services for Mrs. E. D. Wheeler were held in the First Baptist church today with burial following in Lawrenceville cemetery. Mrs. Wheeler died at her home yesterday after a heart attack. She was a member of the First Baptist church and a former teacher in Dallas High school. She is survived by her husband, a prominent merchant of Dallas, and two sons by a former marriage, Maurice and William Coffey, both of Dallas.

STATE STATUTES DELAY ELECTIONS

Georgia Chief Justice, Attorney General Aspirants Will Wait Until 1940.

In the wake of reports that candidates might announce for attorney general and chief justice of the supreme court for the June 6 general election, observers yesterday pointed to the state constitution to uphold their opinion that for these officers cannot be held until 1940.

Both posts are occupied by appointees of Governor Rivers as result of vacancies since the last election. Ellis Arnall was appointed as the party candidate for attorney general of the new state hospital authority; Charles Reid was named successor to the late Chief Justice Richard B. Russell.

Each holds a senate confirmed commission until January 11, 1941. In years when general assemblymen are elected and of the attorney general at the same time and for the same term as the Governor.

Chairman James L. Gillis of the Democratic state executive committee, said he probably would request a ruling on the legality of a political contest in the general election and as to whether the committee should endorse a candidate as the party candidate if such a contest is held valid.

Arnall has ruled only those registered on or before December 6, 1938, are eligible to vote in the June election.

TO MOVE CCC CAMPS.
GREENSBORO, Ga., April 10.—The negro CCC camp at Monticello will be moved to Greene county within the next two weeks, it was officially announced here today. It is reported the Sparta camp, which is composed of white enrollees, will be moved to Monticello.

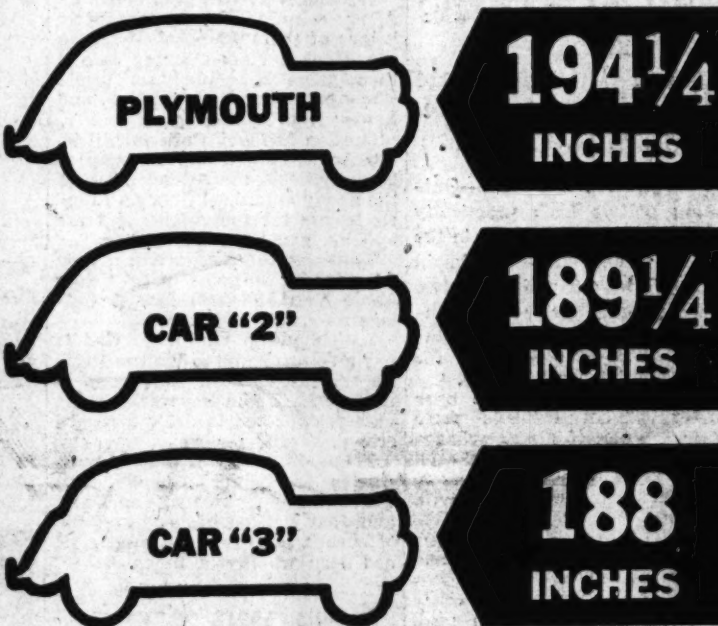
GET THE BIGGEST LOW-PRICED CAR

Plymouth Sedan

ILLUSTRATED BELOW

\$685

DID YOU KNOW THAT Plymouth is Biggest of "ALL THREE" Low-Priced Cars? Just Compare their Overall Lengths...



—DELIVERED IN DETROIT, including front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). Plymouth prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices...and convenient terms. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.



GET ALL THESE BIG PLYMOUTH ADVANTAGES

- Plymouth is the only low-priced car with coil springs as standard on all models.
- The only leading low-priced car with a completely rust-proofed Safety-Steel body.
- The only one of "All Three" low-priced cars with steering-post gear shift standard on De Luxe models at no extra cost.
- Only low-priced car with a "safety signal" speedometer. It shows green, amber or red, according to your speed.
- Every Plymouth model has the same big, 82-horsepower "L-head" engine, giving full power plus exceptional economy.
- TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN'S ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURS., 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.
- THINK of the extra size—the value—Plymouth gives you at that low price! No wonder it's so popular! You'll be delighted with Plymouth's flashing performance...its great economy...the world-famous safety of its time-proven hydraulic brakes! And, by all means try Plymouth's great new ride! Your present car will probably represent a large part of Plymouth's low delivered price...with the balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

COME TO HAVERTY'S FOR YOUR Simmons BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES

• **BECAUSE** Haverty's has been known for Beautyrest Mattresses for many years...

• **BECAUSE** we're prepared to sell more Beautyrest Mattresses this year than Ever Before...

• **BECAUSE** at Haverty's you can buy your Beautyrest without straining your purse. Pay only 5c down, balance 35c weekly or \$1.50 monthly.

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WITH A 10-YEAR GUARANTEE

Pay Only 5c Down, Balance 35c Week or \$1.50 Month.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Review of Brother's Latest Book Is Sent as Novel Easter Greeting

By Sally Forth.

ADRIENNE BATTEY, who invariably does things in a novel manner, greeted her friends with the most unusual Easter cards—cards which will be remembered long after the season has passed, because of the important message inclosed.

On a folder of softest lime green is printed Adrienne's name and her fourteenth street address, with the upper left-hand corner embossed with a cross and an Easter lily design of glittering gold. Below the name of the sender is this inscription:

"Easter greetings, and a review of 'The Bible Comes Alive' by Sir Charles Marston. This significant volume, containing the latest discoveries of archaeology in the Holy Land, brings a spiritual message as appropriate to the season as its title."

Inclosed with the greeting is P. W. Wilson's interesting review of "The Bible Comes Alive," reprinted from "The Presbyterian" of last February 2.

As you know, Sir Charles is Adrienne's brother-in-law, her sister, the former Mrs. Mary Battey Bonney, having married the titled Englishman several years ago. Adrienne spent a great part of last year visiting Sir Charles and Lady Marston at their beautiful estate near London.

"The Bible Comes Alive" is a sequel to its predecessor, "The Bible Comes True," and is excellent reading, according to Mr. Wilson. He describes Sir Charles as genial, determined, active and blessed by vision—an Englishman who has made a success of what he undertakes and has developed interests that absorb and enrich his leisure.

For many years his main objective has been research into the origin of the Bible, and on this research with which his name will ever be associated, he has lavished a fortune. His book embodies results of significance in a field of fascinating possibilities, results that could not have been achieved without immense sacrifice of time, money and energy on the part of many collaborators.

Sir Charles writes, according to his reviewer, as so many businessmen write—clearly, carefully and to the point. Those who make no pretense to expert scholarship will enjoy the surprise of his picturesque discoveries. In fact, no one with any pretense to keeping himself up-to-date can ignore the conclusions assembled lucidly in this volume of vivid exposition.

ONE of the cleverest invitations Sally has ever received was that issued yesterday to the P. P. Club's "blowout," which takes place on Friday. The invitations, in folder effect, are of glittering black glazed paper, while the inside is white with red lettering and illustrations.

The invitation, expressed in verse, is as follows:

"Come around me, my children,
And you shall hear,
We invite you all
From far and near.

"Bring on your dates
And your blowout, too,
To the Biltmore hotel,
And this means you.

"On the 15th of April,
In the year '39,
From 9 to 12
We want you to shine.

"In the matter of dress
You may look a sight,
For anything will do
Just for the night."

GLIMPSED here and there during Easter week-end, Robyn Peoples wearing a stunning ice-blue satin gown at the party given Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club to announce her engagement to Frank Walsh. . . . Margaret McCarty and her fiancé, Dr. Hartwell Boyd, paying a visit to their newly purchased home in Ansley Park. . . . Mrs. Robert Pegram dancing at the Driving Club in a gossamer gown of pale green chiffon. . . . Tom Hinman and his bride, the former Martha Frances Lovren, receiving congratulations from their many friends. . . . Virginia Willis introducing the gypsy motif in a smart red and black costume worn with a white scarf wound about her dark hair. . . . Mrs. William Roache, of Griffin, the former Frances Gorman, of this city, wearing a chic model of black crepe with a frilly white blouse and a jaunty black straw hat. . . . Bolling Spalding and her attractive visitor, Betty Chambers, of Nashville, Tenn., surrounded by a group of admiring swains at the Saturday evening dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. . . . Alice Davis wearing to church on Sunday a navy crepe model with red patent leather accessories and a white straw hat shaped like a Chinese temple. . . . Mrs. Calvin Prescott presenting an attractive Easter figure wearing a horizon blue model with matching accessories. . . . Josephine Clayton dancing at the Piedmont Driving Club in a dinner gown of printed jersey. . . . Maibelle Dickey accentuating her Easter costume with many deep purple orchids. . . . Mrs. John Jordan, the former Emily Alsop, demurely gowned in black net and rendering several selections for the enjoyment of guests at the Saturday evening dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. . . . Maxine Land receiving several dozen Easter lilies sent from Bermuda, and flown here by plane.

Maple Grove No. 86. Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms at 161 Central avenue. Initiatory degree will be conferred upon a class of new members.

Mrs. Ruth Bowers was a recent hostess to the Loyalty Club of the Grove at a spend-the-day party. The morning was devoted to sewing and after luncheon, the business session was conducted by Mrs. Neva Stephenson.

Society Events

TUESDAY, APRIL 11.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fink entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Cumberland road for their son, Walter C. Fink Jr., and his fiancée, Miss Eleanor Jordan, preceding their wedding rehearsal.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society entertains at a tea at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street for Mrs. Charles C. Tomlinson, of Omaha, Neb., president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association.

The Tulip Study Club of Atlanta entertains at luncheon at 1 o'clock at Rich's, honoring judges of the first annual tulip show sponsored by the club and this afternoon the club entertains at a fully wedding tea between 4 and 5 o'clock at Rich's.

Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women present Josef Wagner, internationally famed piano virtuoso, in a recital at 8:30 o'clock at the Standard Club.

Mrs. Howard Cutter Jr. entertains at tea at her home on Walker terrace for Mrs. Albert Anderson Jr., of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Lewis Estes gives a bridge-luncheon at her home in Decatur for her granddaughter, Miss Alice Brooks, bride-elect, and this afternoon Miss Jane Durham gives a shower at her home on Euclid avenue for Miss Brooks.

Mrs. Julian Baxter gives a tea at her home on Wakefield drive for her guest, Miss Ruth Lee, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Joseph S. Raine Jr. gives a luncheon at her home on Flagler avenue for Mrs. George Taubman Jr., of Long Beach, Cal., the guest of Mrs. Stewart Clare.

Mrs. George Almand gives a kitchen shower for Miss Carolyn Worley, bride-elect.

Miss Nancy Downing entertains for Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall, of New York.

Alonzo Richardson Sunday school class entertains at a frolic at St. Mark Methodist church.

Miss Nancy Mobley and Miss Jeanne Courney entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the

Parties Continue For Miss Berrien

Miss Anna Katherine Berrien, attractive bride-elect, was central figure recently at a surprise luncheon given by the charges section of the accounting department of the Retail Credit Company.

Covers were laid for Misses Berrien, Margaret Preacher, Elsie Smith, Laura Stauverman, Lisabeth Moseley, Mary Rodgers, Nelle Cheek, Lucile Bush, Mrs. Ralph Brown and W. M. Merkins. Mrs. C. S. Boothie entertained for Miss Berrien Saturday at a bridge-luncheon and hosiery shower at her home on Kings-highway in Decatur.

She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Ray Mertins. Guests were Misses Berrien, Jessie Todd, Mary Hardage, Margaret Guest, Mary Jo Dozier, Margaret Preacher, Elsie Smith and Mrs. M. D. Berrien.

Girl Scout Course Luncheon Is Planned.

The Girl Scout outdoor course members who attend the Girl Scout hut at Hillside Cottages will have an out-of-door luncheon at its fifth session today. This course began on March 28 and continues until April 14. The course is being given by Mrs. Hugh Park, field captain for the Atlanta Girl Scout Council.

Attending the course are Mesdames J. W. Speas, Hill Robertson, Asa Patterson, J. Clement Ford, Austin E. Smith, W. Marlow, James Cragon, H. Z. Hopkins, C. N. Baker, Albert Nestor, W. C. Bush, W. T. Markert, R. A. Calvert, Misses Betty McGuire and Lois Bruce. The course will be concluded with a week-end trip to Camp Civitania, the Atlanta Girl Scout camp near Austell. Leaders who are not taking this course are also invited to attend.

home of the former on Washington street for Miss Anne Irby, bride-elect.

Guild No. 4 of All Saints church entertains at a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Wiley Ballard, on Habersham road.

Atlanta chapter U. D. C. entertains at a card party at its chapter house on Juniper street.

Y. W. C. A. business girls give a supper party at the "Y" on Auburn avenue.

Informal luncheon hour in the grill room of the Capital City Club and this evening an informal supper-dance takes place in the grill room of the club between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Grant Park Woman's Club entertains new officers at a party at the clubhouse this evening.

St. Anthony's Guild sponsors an Easter egg hunt at the school grounds.

Mrs. E. C. Houston will review "All This and Heaven, Too," at the Calvary Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock.

Horse Show Chairmen Announced Today by Association Officials

Presaging a brilliant Horse Show for Atlanta next month is the list of chairmen and committees announced today for this event by Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, president of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, and Herbert Oliver, president of the Atlanta Horse Show Association.

The Horse Show, which takes place May 5, 6 and 7, is an annual affair of late spring and is staged by the Atlanta Horse Show Association and given under the sponsorship of the Young Matrons' group.

The show will take place this year at the horse show ring on the grounds of the new Fulton county park on Powers' Ferry road.

Performances will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, May 5 and 6, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 6 and 7.

Adding color to this year's

events will be a barbecue Saturday, May 6. A feature of the park is the barbecue and picnic section, with wooded trails winding through rock-hewn walls and caverns bordered with a profusion of dogwood and other flowers.

A supper-dance is planned for that evening, to follow the night ring events, and will be held at Brookhaven, the Capital City Club. Mesdames James N. Frazier, Frank M. Inman Jr., and John S. Candler II, are chairmen in charge of this affair.

General chairman of the Horse Show will be Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, assisted by Mrs. Marion P. Candler. Mrs. H. J. McDargh and Mrs. Harry Lange are in charge of publicity, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Barker. Mrs. Ed Wright, confections; Mrs. W. R. Hayden and Mrs. Joe Singleton, sandwiches; Mrs. Thomas Eve, programs; Mrs. Lewis Smith, ushers, and Mrs. Abner W. Calhoun, posters, and other committee chairmen named by Mrs. Pottinger.

Mrs. Joe Singleton and her committee, assisted by Evan McConnell, of the Horse Show Association, are working on a tenth anniversary souvenir advertising program, to commemorate the tenth anniversary year of both the Young Matrons' Circle and the Atlanta Horse Show group.

Mrs. Robert Vance and Mrs. Arch Martin, special sales; Mrs. James E. Dickey and Mrs. H. Clay Moore Jr., drinks, and Mrs. C. D. McCord, ticket delivery, complete the roster of Young Matrons who are chairmen for this year's event.

Named by Herbert Oliver, president of the Atlanta Horse Show Association, as chairmen and committee members for the show are the following:

Stable and ring, James Henry chairman, Captain Elms and Trammell Scott; judges, Trammell Scott chairman, Captain George Elms, program, Captain George Elms, chairman, Trammell Scott, Dr. Lawson Thornton, James

Henry; trophy committee, Eugene Gunby, chairman; entry committee, Richard Snow, chairman, Evan McConnell, Fritz Orr, Captain R. T. Garver, Mrs. Fenton Dye and Mrs. Wilshire Riley; entertainment, Mrs. Frank Quentlin, chairman, Mesdames C. B. Ward, William Ward, James Henry, George Elms, Herbert Oliver, Julian Thomas, John K. Ottley, John Toler, Robert Hunt, Billie Sloan and George Griffin Jr.

The executive committee for the Atlanta Horse Show Association is Herbert Oliver, chairman; Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn, Trammell Scott, Eugene Harrington, Dr. Lawson Thornton, Ben T. Smith and Walter Hill.

The 1939-1940 officers are Herbert Oliver, president; R. W. Woodruff and Trammell Scott, vice presidents; James Henry, secretary; Major Theodore Goulsby, treasurer; Captain George G. Elms, executive manager, and Sergeant George Foster, assistant.

Downtown Horse Show offices will be opened on April 15 in the Healey building at 52 Broad street for the facilitation of ticket sales, entries and other matters.

Mrs. McCormack To Be Honored Today. Mrs. A. T. McCormack, of Louisville, Ky., will be honor guest at the luncheon of Atlanta Delphians given by Mrs. M. M. Banister, national supervisor, at the Biltmore hotel today.

Mrs. McCormack was the first charter member and the first president of the first Delphian chapter to be organized in Louisville. She is the wife of the president of the National Medical Association.

Guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. R. L. McCoy, executive director of the Georgia assembly, and Mrs. B. L. Bugg, educational director of the assembly; Mrs. N. Watkins, of the concave art program; Mrs. Robert Parks, presiding judge of the Delphian international round table; Mrs. J. O. Wilson, educational director of the 1940 convocation; Mrs. George Moore, president of the Lambda Delphian chapter; Mrs. H. R. Neathery, state hostess of the Georgia assembly; Mrs. T. G. Fowler and Mrs. Kate Green Hess, first president of the first Atlanta Delphian chapter.

Tuesday Is Fashion Day at Rich's. Models in the Tea Room, 12 to 2.

Headed for an American Summer

Slacksfolio

of What You'll Need

American as the Daily Bath and the Two-car Garage . . . this new mania for Slack Suits! We mean the complete costume, too . . . no higgledy-piggledy combination . . . hence this new shop of SLACK SUITS at Rich's! Visualize yourself . . . In The Garden—At Sunday Breakfast—Sailing—Lazing On A Mountain Veranda—Picnicking—Dining At Sea Island—Puttering Around The House. That's WHY the Slack Suit, darling of California, has come to stay in your life!



Waterproof and Sunproof!

Max Factor's PANCAKE MAKE-UP

As easy to put on as your Slack Suit . . . Max Factor's amazing foundation discovery. Moistened with a piece of cotton and skim it lightly over your face. Your make-up is on to stay! Despite swimming . . . despite sun-bathing . . . California and Miami count Pancake Make-Up a necessity!

1.50 a box

Cosmetics
Street Floor

RICH'S

3

Distinguished
Authors . . .

In the BOOK SHOP Today

Dr. Sheldon Cheney—Art and Theatre critic . . . author of THE THEATRE, A WORLD HISTORY OF ART . . . in the Book Shop from 2 P. M. to 3.

Dr. Carroll Lane Fenton—EDITOR of The March of Science broadcasts . . . author of OUR AMAZING EARTH . . . in the Book Shop from 3 P. M. to 4.

Miss Mary L. Morse—Chairman of the A. C. E. Literary Committee—editor of the famous Umbrella Books . . . in the Book Shop from 4 P. M. to 5.

Book Shop
Sixth Floor

RICH'S



A. Sunday Breakfast in hooded suit of Burma Blue or Rouge spun rayon. 17.95

B. Garden in rough weave suit of white, Powder, Dust or Cocoa. 6.98

C. Around the House in smooth "Suava Loma" of raspberry, lime. 19.98

D. Sailing in a dazzling white shark-skin impeccable as a dinner coat. 17.95

E. Dining on the terrace at Sea Island in "Relaxers" Blue, Lime or Cocoa monotone. 25.00

F. Mountain sitting in a "shirt-tail-out" suit of white, rose, violet. 17.95

G. Picnicking in rayon gabardine of natural, sage, lime, pink. 10.98

RICH'S

Sports Shop, Third Floor

If You Have a Large Frame, Don't Try to Weigh Too Little

Most Large Women Have Special Figure Problems

By Ida Jean Kain.

It is reported that Martha Raye fell over in a faint at a recent preview, that she had been trying to get her measurements down to glamor girl proportions and the diet was too drastic.

Well, to begin with, Miss Raye is no glamor girl—she is too good a comedienne for that! And, in the second place, she is a big girl with a frame that was never intended for ultra-streamlined weight.

Normal, healthy weight for this actress should be around 135 pounds. Of course, with the camera exaggerating size the way it does, that would be out of the question in the movies. But she should never attempt to weigh less than 125 pounds.

If you have a large frame, let this be a reminder to you not to try to weigh too little. Minimum weight for you is 110 pounds for the first five feet of height, with an additional five and one-half pounds for each inch by which your height exceeds the first five feet. Furthermore, with a very large frame, an extra 10 per cent may be added and your weight will still be within normal.

You large-framed girls not only look gaunt at the weight considered desirable for the small frame, but you also look older. Your energy is depleted and you lack exuberant vitality. You feel older, too!

As a rule, what you have that all other women envy is a high vitality and the terrific drive that goes with it. You would be foolish to adopt any measure which endangers this wealth of energy. If you are really overweight and need to reduce, don't forget that your large frame entitles you to a high calorie allowance normally and that your reducing calories should be in proportion.

If you normally require 2,500 calories per day, your reducing allowance will be around 1,700. This may seem high in comparison with some of the half-pint diets, but it is no more than adequate for the girl of five feet and over, with the large frame. You can arrive at the exact number of calories you need for reducing by multiplying the

number of pounds comprising your normal weight by the activity integer 16, and then taking two-thirds of the result as your reducing calorie allowance.

Most large women have superb posture; but even this type has its special figure problems. There is a tendency to develop breadth through the midsection, particularly the hips—and to take on excess flesh through the shoulders and on the backs of the upper arms. Exercise is a necessary measure if you are to have a well-proportioned figure with firm contours, but you should put a little extra time and energy on the exercises that will streamline the waist and hips and round and firm the upper arms.

Slimming Menu for Large-Framed Girls.

Breakfast—	Calories
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	50
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	275
Luncheon—	
Tomato bouillon, 1 cup	50
Molded chicken salad (reducer's mayonnaise)	100
Celery, stuffed with cottage cheese, 3 stalks	50
Hot roll	100
Butter	50
	350
Four P. M.—	
Glass of skim milk	80
Dinner—	
Breaded veal cutlet	285
Asparagus tips, 6	30
Parsley new potato	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick	50
Angel food cake, 3-in. sector	150
Glass of skim milk	80
	695
Total calories for day	1,400

Exercises that will do most for you are contained in the leaflets "Exercise for the Upper Arms and Shoulders," and "Streamline the Midsection." Send a large, stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, in care The Atlanta Constitution, for this material. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Widower Feels He's Young As Ever

By Caroline Chatfield

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

After mother died I made a resolve that I wouldn't make my father unhappy over his second marriage because I realized that it was natural for him to remarry. He became interested in a widow nearly his age, we were all delighted, as we had known her a long time and thought she would make him a fine wife. But no such luck! Along came a young thing 30 years his junior, swept him off his feet and he has determined to marry her. My father has always been a sensible man, respected in his town and successful in his profession but he is now like a silly schoolboy and it mortifies us to death. Is there anything we can say to show him the folly of what he's doing? A. L.

ANSWER: There's nothing you can do or say to save off your father's marriage to a young girl who's given him life to believe what he wants to believe: namely, that he's as good as new. The mere fact that he toys with the thought of marriage to a girl 30 years younger is proof that he's been saying to himself, "I feel as young as I ever did." The fact that he's spoiling himself by repeating this fable is proof that he knows he's slipping; whistling through the graveyard is it were. Will he listen to reason? No, he's going to show the world that he's as young as he feels.

Naturally it's a bitter pill for a daughter to swallow: seeing her father's dignity melt like snow in the warm rain but the best way for her to salvage what's left of it is to accept his decision pleasantly and wish him luck—which he may have at that. There are enough successful marriages of this sort in every community to give a ray of hope to those who fly in the face of sentiment, common sense and science. Who knows but your father may work it out happily?

Dr. Karl Menninger says that "nothing can be made funny that hasn't at its heart some tragic implications." Certainly there is no subject about which so many or such funny jokes are made as the old man trying to renew his youth in marriage to youth. If the jokes don't deter him, a daughter's warning won't.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

INVISIBLE LINES: The line between sympathetic interest in a neighbor's prosperity and common curiosity about the source and size of his income; the line between repeating an interesting bit of news and spreading a damaging piece of gossip; the line between humor that is kindly and ridicule that is cruel.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Game-Forcing Jump Suit Takeouts

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Requirements for game-forcing jump suit takeouts in response to opening no-trump bids by partner, depend on whether the jump is to be made in a major suit or a minor suit.

At least two honor-tricks and a biddable five-card suit is needed to jump in a major when the hand contains a singleton or void, as:

- South—
(1) N—K 6 3 D—7 5 4 3 H—A Q J 9 7 C—8 6 3
(2) N—S 9 8 3 D—7 5 H—A K J 6 4 3 C—8 6 3

If partner rebids three no-trump, pass holding (2).

SLAM TRY.
If partner rebids three no-trump, bid four no-trump holding (3).

A jump takeout in a minor suit requires at least 2 1-2 honor-tricks. Holding only two honor-tricks, a raise of partner's opening no-trump to two no-trump is preferred. For example:

- South—
(1) N—K 6 3 D—A J 10 8 5 H—A Q 3 C—9 7 5 3
(2) N—S 9 8 3 D—7 5 H—A K J 6 4 3 C—8 6 3

With a six-card suit, about one honor-trick plus in the hand, partner of the no-trumper bids to game immediately, as:

- South—
(1) N—K 6 3 D—A J 10 8 5 H—A Q 3 C—9 7 5 3
(2) N—S 9 8 3 D—7 5 H—A K J 6 4 3 C—8 6 3

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

ONE-MINUTE TEST.

1. When was the first Thanksgiving celebrated and how long did it last?
2. Who was the great epic poet of the Greeks?
3. What is the Magnin Line?

ONE-MINUTE TEST ANSWERS.

1. November 3, 1621. It began on Thursday and closed with a state dinner on Saturday.
2. Homer.
3. A French line of fortifications between France and Germany.



A warm-weather ensemble. Gracie Allen, of screen and radio, wears this black and white floral-printed crepe-outfit. The skirt has wide pleats, three-quarter-length sleeves feature the bolero, and the white crepe de chine blouse has ruby-studded buttons. A pancake-shaped hat, covered with black-eyed daisies, long white gloves, an envelope bag of white patent leather and white fabric sandals are the accessories.

Spring Outfit of Black, White, Gracie's Choice

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, April 10. — If Gracie Allen ever loses her job as a number one comedienne, she can always earn a good livelihood as a dress model. Not only is Gracie blessed with a svelte figure, but she also has an excellent flair for clothes. I particularly like her latest black and white floral-printed crepe ensemble for the early warm California weather.

Designed by Edith Head, the skirt is widely pleated, the bolero has wide three-quarter length sleeves, and the blouse is of white crepe de chine with ruby-studded buttons. The accessory lineup includes a saucy hat of pancake shape, covered with black-eyed daisies, long white gauntlet gloves, an envelope bag of white patent leather and white fabric sandals.

Dorothy Lamour returned from her New York broadcast jaunt, wearing a three-piece wool suit. The black skirt was in wrap-around style, the tailored jacket, of heavier wool, in a large red, white and black plaid and matching the three-quarter-length top-coat. The latter had round collar, padded shoulders, and was ornamented with square black bone buttons. A large black felt off-the-face hat with an edging of red and white grosgrain and black patent leather bag and shoes completed her outfit.

Virginia Bruce likes jackets with short sleeves for evening gowns, as witness formal in aqua georgette the skirt of which is wide and separated from the bodice with an inset girdle embroidered in slate blue, purple, green and orange. This trimming is also used for the little jacket, with high round neckline and short sleeves.

When a friend recently presented Bette Davis with two sweeping bird of paradise plumes, she asked Orry-Kelly to design a background dress for them. The dress, of cocoa-colored net over matching crepe, is fashioned with bouffant skirt and fitted bodice, the top being edged with the soft feathers which continue to frame the face.

Joan Bennett, dining at the Hollywood Brown Derby in a chic two-piece canary yellow tulle dress, the blouse tight-fitting with four patch pockets and large pearl buttons. The skirt, perfectly plain with just the hint of a flair. Her hat, a wimple of canary yellow chiffon, draping becomingly under her chin. Plump pumps of brown alligator, brown alligator square bag, white doekin gloves and a brown nubby wool swaggar coat with a huge wolf collar completed the fetching ensemble.

A veteran "beach dweller," Florence Rice stocks her wardrobe with slacks suits. One of the latest is of sailcloth with dusty rose for the smock top and olive green for the trousers. Four patch pockets and "tied-on" buttons are interesting details of the shirt.

"The correct costume jewelry is as important today as the gowns that go with them," states Howard Shoup, Warner designer. "Once upon a time women wore only the simplest jewelry—and that had to be real. Now it is the thing to wear heavy, obviously fake jewelry with everything, including sports clothes as well as evening chiffons."

Miriam Hopkins demonstrates the new trend with a rose slipper satin shirtwaist frock for sports wear, plus a necklace and bracelet of enormous white wood beads. For the black angora sweater, there is an accompanying white sequin bow on one pocket. Jade links with a pink linen dress, another jewel-sports combination. For Miss Sheridan's evening wear, Shoup has designed a leather jewelry to go with a new gingham gown; white or pastel pearls with a pastel chiffon; and deep-hued stones with a deep-hued tulle and crepe.

Miriam Hopkins believes that the temperature of the final hair rinse is very important. For a very curly coiffure, Miriam recommends lukewarm water. For straighter locks, very cold water. The cold rinse should not immediately follow the hot, but should be reached by progressively cooler rinses.

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Doctor States New Criterion Of Nutrition

By Dr. William Brady.

High vitamin A diet recommended by Edward Mellanby, noted English physician and nutrition authority, for patients with disseminated (multiple) sclerosis . . . if you know what it is this may interest you, if you don't, never mind:

One to two pints of milk daily. Two eggs. Liver (mammalian, not chicken liver). Green vegetables. Carrots. Two teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil twice a day.

Such a diet, Sir Edward says in his book, "Nutrition and Disease," (Oliver and Boyd, Edinburgh and London, '34) brings great improvement in early cases, however severe, and favors a stationary condition in more chronic cases, that is, the patients get no better but no worse.

Incidentally Mellanby explains wherein the present criterion of nutrition differs from the older criterion which most laymen and too many physicians still accept. The old criterion was mainly a comparison of height and weight at a given age. The child who happened to be naturally small and thin, though perhaps in a good state of nutrition, was automatically classed as "malnourished" or "undernourished" by that criterion. The present concept of good nutrition, as Mellanby graphically describes it, is rather something like this: "A well-grown, healthy-looking child with badly formed and carious teeth ought to be regarded as suffering or having suffered from malnutrition. The bones of such a child are probably also defectively calcified, but this may not be revealed by ordinary examination but only by radiographic examination or by the greater ease with which these bones may be fractured. Similarly, a child with a goitre but otherwise well-grown and healthy is passing through a period of specific malnutrition." (Mellanby does not say, but I, O' Doc Brady, suggest that the specific deficiency in goitre, simple or exophthalmic, is lack of sufficient iodine and perhaps insufficient daily intake of vitamin D.) "The same applies to anemia. If we take these tests as criteria, a large part of the population of this country (England) is suffering from malnutrition."

The Mellanbys (Edward and May) first observed and convinced the medical profession that the development and health of the teeth and gums is controlled largely by the daily intake of vitamin L (for the teeth) and vitamin A (for the gums).

As to the prophylactic value of an adequate intake of vitamin A against chronic inflammation or disease of the gums (gingivitis, pyorrhea) or the value of optimal intake of vitamin A in the treatment of such conditions, Dr. Mellanby is not at all positive. And, for once, I can't add so much as a fancy one way or the other, because I know nothing about it. The thousand (human) guinea pigs on whom I intended to experiment with vitamin A proved too shy—only about 90 volunteered—and that would not be enough to prove anything.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope and return address should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to the address Dr. William Brady, The Atlanta Constitution.) (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Some New Ideas For Decorating Living Room

By Elizabeth Boykin.

Amid the gloom of hard-times talk, it pepped me up for a whole week to hear about the Robinsons' windfall. Ned got a raise and Ruth's aunt sent a fat birthday check that Ruth is using to do over her living room. She made it go further by doing all the work herself. . . she's as clever as anything about upholstering, curtain making and all of that.

Celestion Green.
Plans for doing over the room had to begin with the rug because it's perfectly good and so will be kept on—An Oriental in ivory, dull greens and rust tones. They had some nice furniture and some that looked pretty odd and endish which Ruth is discarding—so that the room will eventually be in an 18th century Federal American and English feeling of mahogany with accent pieces in pickled pine.

The walls got a fresh coat of soft dull gray-green, rather a celadon green. Then for the windows, Ruth chose a flowered chintz with a celadon green ground, and soft peach-to-russet tones in the pattern. Cream glass curtains she made with wide, wide ruffles.

Two easy chairs Ruth upholstered in this chintz, while the sofa got a dull russet tan material. The four Chippendale bridge chair seats were done over in dusty peach and a wing chair was covered in a pleasant deeper gray-green.

All the accessories were new—in copper and in alabaster. Part of the lamp shades were in cream, others were of chintz. The room has such a serene and restful freshness.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin, "Recipes for New Wall Colors." (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

My Day: Triumph Is Possible Over Greed, Hate, Horror

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—Easter Day, in a world where a great number of men seem to be thinking of destruction, and the resurrection of the Prince of Peace is celebrated. Some of His followers thought He had come to reign over an earthly kingdom. They found it hard to understand that He should die like a criminal in order that He could rise again within men's hearts, and live through the ages as the personification of love and forgiveness. His way was the only way to peace among men. He charted a way for the world, but He has not as yet won His kingdom. It still exists only in the hearts of some people, and the fight goes on. Every Easter we are reminded that it is possible to triumph over hate, greed, and horror, and that the Christ still lives and waits for His kingdom.

The other night I saw a play, "Family Portrait," which, just at this season, I think is good to see. Judith Anderson gives a remarkable performance. To play as she does, must mean there is something within her which can soar above most ordinary mortals. I wonder if the part, itself, does not leave something indelibly written on the soul of the person who plays it. Leonore Coffey and William Joyce Cover have written a very moving play. Wisely, the Christ, around whom the whole play centers, never appears on the stage. You see His family, His friends, the influence of His work, and you see Him through the eyes of His world. Curiously enough, His world is not so very different from the world today, and so I did not miss the costumes of other days. The casting seemed to me very good. Judas and Judas Iscariot stand out in my memory for the way they played their parts. I also enjoyed Mary Cleophas. Every family should have someone like her to hear some of the brunt of smooching out the tangled web of family dissensions.

I know that the Connecticut Nutmeg is widely read, but perhaps some of my readers are not familiar with it, and so I would like to suggest that those who are looking for new ways to peace, get a copy of the March 30th issue and read "Peace by Wireless." The difficulty is that in this plan, as in many others, nations must agree, or it will not operate successfully. Perhaps, when we are war-weary and sane again for a short time, the idea of using the radio to let the people of different nations really know what their neighbors in the world are thinking, on any given subject at any given time, might be a new way to peace. In any case, we should neglect no new idea. Everything is worth a trial. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Perfect Your Dance Steps With the Aid of Diagrams



Who's the first girl men think of when a ball's announced? Why the girl who skims lightly, airily through smart steps, popular dances like the Westchester.

Such a girl puts a man in the limelight. He feels surer of his own dancing, too, when he knows his partner won't hesitate or stumble. And that's the kind of dancer you can lead quickly you can teach yourself from diagrams to do all the popular steps.

For good dancing is mostly knowing how to keep time to the music, how to place your feet. Choose a slow fox-trot, listen for the accent and then begin each measure—and step out following our diagram for the Westchester two-step square:

On count 1—Step directly to the side with left foot. AND—bring right foot to left foot. 2—Step forward with left foot. 3—Step to the side with right foot. AND—close with left foot. 4—Step forward with right foot.

Good idea while you practice to check up on posture with the aid of a mirror. So you'll look graceful to the eyes. The diagram shows your hips well under the body instead of letting them ride out in back like a bustle. Learn to carry your shoulders free and wide over your chest, neither forced back nor allowed to droop forward.

A few evenings of such practice—with helpful diagrams—and you will be admired for your smart Westchester, your graceful waltz, rhythmic rumba, glamorous tango. Be the perfect dancer every man's eager to date. Our 40-page booklet, "Social Dancing Self-Taught," gives you clear diagrams, complete instructions for all the popular dances—tango, waltz, rumba, Westchester, fox-trot, shag. Explains basic steps and variations, tells how to lead and follow, be at ease with the best dancers.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, SOCIAL DANCING SELF-TAUGHT, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

STAVES OFF BLINDNESS—Melbourne physicians are counting on a banjo to save a 10-year-old boy from blindness. The lad had lost the sight of one eye following an injury and the other began to fail, presumably because of his fear of blindness. His lifelong ambition to play the banjo was granted to distract his mind, and under the stimulation his general physical condition has improved, also his eye.

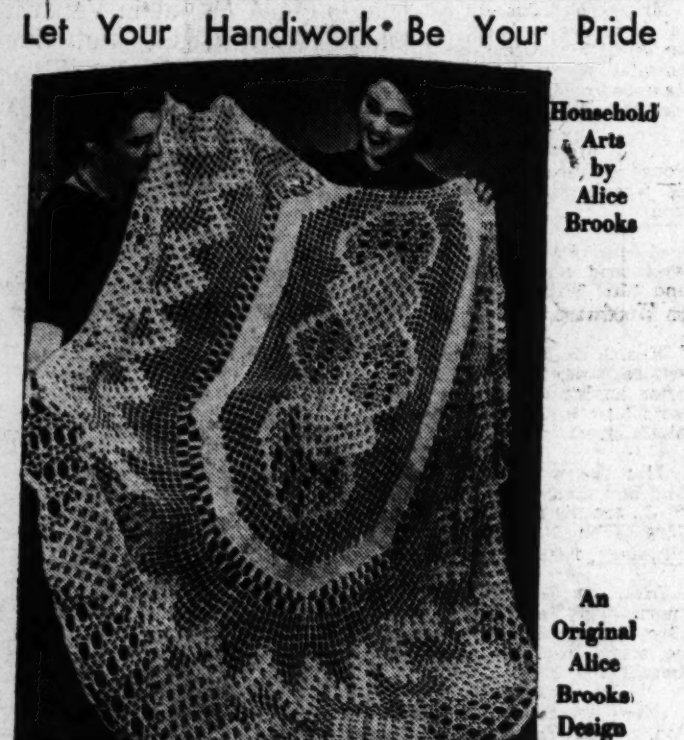
Flattering to Figure—Barbara Bell

Here's an unusually smart example of that hard-to-find style, the youthful dress in women's sizes. This new version of the button-front fashion (1717-B) has exactly the effect on your figure that you want it to have. Bodice shirring, waistline gathers and wide-shouldered sleeves place all the emphasis up-top. The skirt is cut to a high waistline, which makes you look small around the middle and flat over the diaphragm.

This is a beautifully designed, simple dress that you can wear day after day and make up time after time, and never get tired of. It's ideal for business, shopping and all sorts of runabout. Suggested materials are flat crepe, silk print or thin wool and, later on, linen, batiste and gingham.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1717-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 38-inch material; with short sleeves, 3 3/4 yards.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring Pattern Book! Make your smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of pattern, 15 cents. Price of pattern book, 15 cents. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



This 92-inch cloth, crocheted at budget cost, is worked in a double strand of string; make smaller cloths by using a single strand of string or fine cotton. The center section forms a scarf. Pattern 6270 contains instructions for making cloth and chart for center scarf; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Men, we learn from one of them, dislike the appetite-destroying behavior of a woman sitting down opposite them at table who proceeds to remove lipstick with the dinner napkin.

Two Chic Garments by Lillian Mae



Twin charmers, buttoned up to the neck in chic! The dress for your busiest moments, and the housecoat for when comfort is the only thing on your mind—are both from Pattern 4960. Each opens flat to be ironed with ease. And each "goes in" for lovely skirt-flare and high-waisted youthfulness. You'll enjoy dressmaking them in bright cottons . . . especially since you can use the housecoat for a beach robe later on. Bear in mind, too, that the frock would be smart in a printed synthetic—and the lounge coat would be highly decorative in a rayon damask. Choose pointed or notched collar, and short or long sleeves for your garment twins!

Pattern 4960 is available in misses' and women's sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/8 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Order, and enjoy, the finest Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book ever issued! All those stunning clothes you want to make in a jiffy are "paged" Select from frocks for classroom, office and the home! Also—"special occasion" gowns, sportswear, suits, lingerie and ensemble outfits. Patterns for everyone from 1 to 70 are included, and each brings important hints on how to sew easily, thriftily, smartly. Write today. Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Baptist W. M. U. Executive Board Welcomes New Members at Meet

State executive board of Baptist W. M. U. met for the first time in the new convention year recently. Luncheon was served at 10 o'clock at which time each member presented Miss Mary Christian, the retiring executive secretary, a gift. The day's sessions were presided over by the president, Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro. The period of devotion was led by Mrs. George Westmoreland, who used Philippians 3 as a scriptural basis.

New members welcomed to the board were Mrs. James Lott, of America, personal service chairman; Mrs. H. Dixon Smith, of Columbus; Mrs. Gordon Weekley, Atlanta; local members, Mrs. W. C. King, of Waycross, and Mrs. C. A. Haskins, of Dawson, elected vice president. Mrs. E. B. Gorman, of Rome, newly-elected Margaret Fund chairman, was unable to be present.

March proved a busy month for Miss Mary Christian, executive secretary-treasurer, and Miss William Robinson, executive secretary. Miss Christian's report showed 31 new organizations. Total gifts of \$26,485.51, including the home mission season of prayer offering of \$10,000 plus. Miss Robinson visited seven associations, held seven conferences, and taught one mission study class. The field worker, Miss Dollie Hiett, was in another section of the state carrying on her work.

The divisional vice presidents present were: Mesdames W. C. Mitchell, of the North Central; J. L. Clegg, Northwest; George Allen, Northeast; W. A. Adkins, East Central; E. V. Deaton, West Central; W. G. King, Southeast; C. A. Haskins, Southwest. Each spoke of the recent convention and what the plans, program, the information and inspiration will mean to the spiritual uplift of her division.

Mrs. Ryland Knight, W. M. U. Training School trustee, reported on her recent visit to Louisville, Ky., to attend the annual board meeting. Georgia has 10 girls in training this year and many applications have been received for loan scholarships next year. Georgia B. W. M. U. will contribute \$10,330 of the \$100,000 to be raised by the southern union to remove the school to the new location at the Beeches, near the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Georgia's gift is to be a memorial to the late Mrs. Maud R. McLure, of Georgia, who served as principal of this school for 16 years. Mrs. Columbus Roberts, of Columbus, home town of Mrs. McLure, was appointed to serve as state chairman of the Maud R. McLure Memorial Fund. The board voted to furnish office and room of the missionary department in honor of Miss Mary Christian, who for 10 years has served Georgia B. W. M. U. and who will join the teaching staff in that capacity in September.

Mrs. E. E. Steele, mission study chairman, announced the annual efficiency contest to be held at Mercer University, Macon, June 5-10. Mrs. M. D. Reed, stewardship chairman, asked that Georgia accept 9,000 tithers as goal for this convention year and that young people be responsible for 2,000. This was accepted. Publicity report was given by the chairman, Mrs. A. B. Couch, who urged the vice presidents to see that each association of her division has a publicity and a scrapbook chairman, that history of work accomplished might be perpetuated. Mrs. Marshall Nelms, White Cross chairman, stressed larger gifts for this phase of work. Mrs. Burney, since the convention, has visited Florida, North Carolina and Virginia, where she

attended state conventions and spoke on programs.

The annual Mercer pilgrimage was announced for April 28 when local W. M. U. members are asked to co-operate in making this a constructive part of Christian education.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, president emerita of B. W. M. U., expressed appreciation that the union should honor her by naming the state season of prayer and offering in her honor.

Beta Sigma Phi Elect New Officers.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority, has elected new officers for 1939-40. The new president-elect is Miss Margaret Jones. Her committees and other officers are: Vice president, Miss Julia Lombard; treasurer, Miss Vandella Futch; recording secretary, Theo Hoskins; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Shelton.

Committee chairmen appointed by Miss Jones include: Program committee, Miss Mary Wright; social committee, Miss Elizabeth Swinford; ways and means committee, Miss Vandella Futch; publicity committee, Miss Lena McClung; membership committee, Miss Julia Lombard; and council representative, Miss Virginia Longino.

Mrs. Ailene Cook is the retiring president. The new officers will be installed on April 30 at the Capital City Club, at which time the ritual of jewels ceremony will also be held, and the founding of the sorority will be observed by the chapter.

Plans for spring and summer include a formal dance to be held on April 14 at Brookhaven Country Club with all three Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Atlanta participating, a house party for members of Epsilon chapters in June, and a convention to be held in Chattanooga in June with seven southern states attending.

Other members of the chapter are Misses Margaret Bell, Frances Berry, Louise Coleman, Lillian Croft, Louie Croft, Alexa Daley, Betty Fuller, Frances Lambert, Dorothy Lexas, Elizabeth Mann, Ailene Mason, Claire Mixon, Lena McClung, Frances Morris, Sara Noble, Peggy Smith and Lucille Benson.

O. E. S. No. 57 To Give Concert.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, Order Eastern Star give an annual benefit concert Thursday at 8:15 in the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs has arranged a program.

Taking part will be Dorothy Rawlings, Annette Howerton, Merrimeth Binford, Nellie Ruth Nichols, Ruth Gaston, Myra Barber, Beverly Griffith Dobbs, Ruth Gaskin, Jennie Roman, Mrs. Virginia Boyd, Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, Mrs. L'Ella Griffith Bedard, William B. Griffith and Jerome Davenport.

Georgians Honored. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 10. The Huntingdon College chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, pledged at a recent meeting 12 new members to the organization.

Among the new members are five Georgia girls: Juanita Conoley, Thomasville; Evelyn Horton, Americus; Maud Dukes, Valdosta; Elsie McKee, Valdosta; Margery Short, Perry.

Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is based upon dramatic ability and scholarship.

Atlanta Woman's Club Elects Mrs. Shelverton



Officers of the Atlanta Woman's Club, elected at the meeting held yesterday, were: Seated, left to right, Mrs. Huber Parsons, first vice president; Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, president; and Mrs. Howard Pattillo, second vice president; standing, left to right, Mrs. Jack C. Savage, auditor; Mrs. Nicholas Watkins, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. A. S. Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Grady Eubanks, third vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bannin, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harvey Bates, assistant treasurer; and Miss Lillian Pierce, parliamentarian, were not present for the photograph.

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton was elected president of the Atlanta Woman's Club at the meeting held yesterday at the clubhouse on Peachtree street. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Shelverton were Mrs. Huber Parsons, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Pattillo, second vice president; Mrs. Grady Eubanks, third vice president; Mrs. A. B. Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Nicholas Watkins, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Chester Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. T. Banning, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Bates, assistant treasurer; Miss Lillian Pierce, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Jack Savage, auditor.

Mrs. Shelverton succeeds Mrs. Alva Maxwell, who retires after having served the club most capably for two successive terms. Mrs. John F. MacDougald presented the slate of officers to be voted upon in the absence of Mrs. Harry G. Poole Sr., chairman of the nominating committee. Others who served on the committee were Mrs. MacDougald, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Miss Lillian Pierce and Miss Eyd Blankenship.

Mrs. Maxwell's regime has been marked by brilliant achievement and advancement of the club's objectives. She has introduced many innovations into the organization's vast social and civic program and has made the club a forceful factor in the city's constant efforts towards cultural development.

Preceding the meeting, luncheon was served to the members in the club ballroom. Miss Emily Woodward addressed the gathering, choosing as her subject, "Is the South the Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem?" She was introduced by Mrs. Maxwell. The program further included a group of readings by Miss Mary Nell McKinn.

Euclid Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets at 11 o'clock.

Druid Hills Methodist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

Y. W. A. Group No. 1 of New Antioch meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Margaret Plaster.

Preschool group of Capitol View school meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Morningside P.-T. A. executive board meets at 8:30 o'clock at the school.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. G. Tillis, 78 Peachtree Hills avenue.

Atlanta Alumnae of Alpha Amicron Pi meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sidney Smith Jr., 900 Rock Spring road.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church.

Theta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi meets at the Capital City Club at 5:45 o'clock.

Pine Lake Woman's Club meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Lee Street P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Commercial High P.-T. A. executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Business Women's Circle of Patillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. C. D. Lively, 263 Cambridge avenue, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Francis Bible Study Class meets in the dean's office following the service at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Daughters of the King meet in the church following the service at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Inman Park Baptist W. M. S. will hold an all-day meeting at 10 o'clock.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, APRIL 11.

The Charities Circles meet at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Cody Laird on Tuxedo road.

Georgia Dahlia Society meets at 7:45 o'clock in the main auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Pilot Club meets at Ansley hotel at 6 o'clock.

Boulevard Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Samuel M. Inman school auditorium.

Atlanta and Fulton County chapter of the Service Star Legion meets at 3 o'clock.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church.

Theta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi meets at the Capital City Club at 5:45 o'clock.

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Dr. Roman To Speak To B. and P. W. Club

Dr. Agnes Roman, junior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank, a native of Budapest, Hungary, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs Wednesday evening at the Ansley hotel.

Dr. Roman's subject will be "Ways of Planning Family Budgets at Home and Abroad" and should be of vital interest because of her vast experience both abroad and in the United States. Dr. Roman was an exchange student at the Northwestern University and the University of Chicago and has spent five years in Shanghai, China, doing research work for the federal government.

Rabbi David Marx will install the following newly elected officers of the club: Mrs. Pearl Oasler, president; Mrs. Grace Hartley Leasco, first vice president; Miss Ada Howell, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Hies, second vice president; Miss Constance McHolt, third vice president; Mrs. Grace Bramblett, recording secretary; Mrs. Jo Whitman, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Meredith, treasurer; Miss Ada Howell, custodian; Mesdames Orra Carroll and Leona Westbrook, members of the board of directors.

Special music will be given by Miss Catherine Ware, accompanied by the Victor Clark at the piano. The meeting is in charge of the finance committee composed of the following members: Mesdames Mabel McNeill, Anne Richards, Misses Maud Foster, Margaret Waite, Leita Thompson, Jennie Williams and Maude Sewell.

The club recently celebrated the opening of new headquarters at the Georgian Terrace hotel in the form of a tea when the following served as hostesses: Mrs. Orra Carroll, Misses Maurya Graham, Leita Thompson, Bertha Hoffman and Mrs. Cecile West. Mrs. Janice McKinney had charge of the decorations. The Jam Band, under the direction of Miss Bertha Hoffman, is planning an entertainment and jamboree to be given at an early date.

Mrs. Orra Carroll was recently elected official delegate to the state convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held in Carrollton on May 11-14, inclusive.

Valdosta Marriages Of Wide Interest.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 10.—Miss Anna Doris South, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William South, of this city, became the bride of William C. Hutto, of New London, Conn., at a ceremony which took place Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Luther A. Harrell here.

The bride was gown in a teal blue dress with which she wore japonica-colored accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, Miss Virginia Hart entertained at a shower at her home on Third avenue, honoring the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutto left for New London, Conn., where the young couple will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sallie B. Hall, to Harland Butler, of Jennings, La. The wedding took place in Quitman last Wednesday in the presence of a few friends.

Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Butler, of Jennings, La. Mr. and Mrs. Butler will reside at 303 East Hill avenue in this city.

An announcement of interest is that of the marriage of Miss Sallie Wiggins and A. T. Taylor, which took place in this city Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Judge Norwood Holcombe before an assemblage of relatives and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wiggins and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Taylor, of Lowndes county.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Katie Sue Cowart to Troy Davis, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Elder J. L. Harris, of the Primitive Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cowart, of Habersham, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, also of Habersham.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Lou Bryan to Cortez Wilkinson. The ceremony was solemnized in Jasper, Fla., on February 1, Judge B. B. Johnson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of E. H. Bryan, of Jasper, Fla., and is a graduate of the Jasper High school. Mr. Wilkinson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilkinson and he is a graduate of the Habersham High school.

Welcomes Visitors.

Service Guild Nursery school at 318 Capitol avenue, welcomes visitors to the Association for Childhood Education convention now in session in Atlanta. The Nursery school is on the list of schools to be visited by members of the association on the official visiting day, Wednesday, April 12. The school, however, welcomes interested friends at all times.

Benefit Dance.

A series of benefit dances sponsored by the Crusaders' Club begins April 15 at the Atlantan hotel. Featured singers will be Jimmie Kilpatrick and Olean Maddox. The public is invited.

For further information phone Mrs. McMillan at Walnut 7870. Prizes and favors will be given.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Jaudon, of Boca Raton, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox Jr. at their home on Tuxedo road. Mrs. Jordan is the former Miss Emily Alsop, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Maddox.

Count Bernard de Sieyes, of South America, formerly of De Sieyes, France, has joined Countess de Sieyes and their three young daughters, Marion, Valerie and Anne, who have spent several months as the guest of the Countess' mother, Mrs. Harry L. Stearns on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton and Miss Peggy Dutton left by motor on Sunday for a week's stay at Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. Shine Fleetwood accompanied them as far as Tifton. Miss Anne Scott Harmon is the guest of Miss Betty Dutton at her home on Seventeenth street during her parents' absence.

Mrs. Belle Robinson Leigh is convalescing from a recent illness at the Georgian Terrace, after having spent 10 weeks at Emory University hospital.

Miss Judy Mason, of Belleville, Ill., is the guest of Miss Florence Young at her home on Delmont drive in Garden Hills. Miss Mason is attending the Georgia education convention meeting in Atlanta this week.

Miss Betty Dutton has returned from a three weeks' visit to Cincinnati and Springfield, Ohio. Mrs. W. C. Dutton and Miss Peggy Dutton motored to Cincinnati and returned home with her on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ilges Jr., of Salem, Wis., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Violet Tripp Ilges, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kauffman, at their home on Northwood avenue.

Mrs. Bonita Crowe, of Winter Park, Fla., and Atlanta, and Mrs. Flynt of The Rock, Ga., joined Mrs. Orra Carroll, of Norfolk, Va., and sailed from New York for Bermuda on the Queen of Bermuda Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce Fridell announce the birth of a daughter April 6 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Barbara Adele. Mrs. Fridell is the former Miss Marie Adele Hambrick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dwight Carroll announce the birth of a daughter April 3 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Ramona Jo. Mrs. Carroll is the former Miss Georgia Oglesby.

J. L. Brooks Sr. is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary, where he recently underwent an operation.

Morton Funkhouser spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Funkhouser on Woodward way.

Mrs. A. B. Hammond, of Rome, left yesterday for Memphis, Tenn., after having spent the week end with Miss Ruth O'Farrell on Elizabeth street.

Mrs. James H. Timme and Mrs. Mrs. Cody Ferguson, of York, S. C., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. John N. O'Farrell Sr., on Elizabeth street.

Mrs. Lon Grove will leave tomorrow for Sea Island Beach. Dr. Grove will join her on Saturday to spend the week end at the beach.

Miss Cara Hinman is in Charleston, S. C., at the Citadel, the guest of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Martha Kline.

Ralph Cadut Holliday at the marriage of Miss Dorothy Ann Holliday to Phillip Allen Secker, of Baltimore, Md., which was solemnized last evening at Grace church, Miss Hinman sang the nuptial music and was also a bridesmaid.

Mrs. T. E. Blackburn Jr., of Albany, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Henry Barfield on Penn avenue.

Mrs. Charles Hurst arrived yesterday from Columbus to visit her mother, Mrs. W. A. Alexander, on Penn avenue. Mrs. Hurst is the former Miss Elizabeth Scott, of Atlanta, and she and Mr. Hurst have made their home in Columbus last summer.

Mrs. James R. Gray Jr. and her daughter, Miss Catherine Gray, will leave Thursday for their summer home at Lakemont, where they will spend ten days.

Miss Ann Hurt, of Miami, will arrive this week to be the guest of Miss Sarah Jenkins on Tuxedo road.

Mrs. W. R. Prescott will leave today for her summer home at Lakemont.

Seymour Thompson is seriously ill at Emory University Hospital from injuries received in a recent accident.

Drew Davidson, who attends Darlington school in Rome, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crawford, on Rumson road.

Miss Jane Cagle is attending the annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Maddox, of Rome, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watts and Mrs. Elvina McLean are at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Floyd have returned from Sea Island Beach where they spent the week end.

Misses Lois Draine and Wayne Draine, of Coral Gables, who are students of Brenau College in Gainesville, and Miss Jean Draine, a student at the Exmoor High school in Coral Gables, are spending the Easter holidays with Miss Hermes Jacobs at her home on Cumberland road. Misses Lois and Wayne Jacobs are members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Misses Lucy Manchester, of Iowa; Mary Culliney, of Virginia, and Judy Richardson, of Chattanooga, who are attending the A. E. C. convention, are the guests of Miss Frances Eleazer on Clifton road.

Kappa Theta Party. The Kappa Theta Sorority of the Georgia Evening College entertained a group of students at a Quiz party recently at the home of Miss Sara Belle Byrd on Seventeenth street.

Members of the sorority are Misses Elizabeth Hammon, president; Frances McIntyre, vice president; Sara Belle Byrd, recording secretary; Pickett Hynes, corresponding secretary; Miss Mae McBryde, sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Caudle, pledge captain; Theone Norris, Elizabeth Craig, Kay Alling, Roma Veight, Christine Wing, Nella Brooks, Nellie Osburn, Jeannette Osburn, Ruth Jackson, Jewel Ford, Clara Hensselt, Louise Marchman, Nell Shropshire, Margaret Dodge and Mrs. Sara Greer Chabot.

Honor guests were Misses Sally Dodge, Irene Christopher, Patricia Savini, Dorothy Hensselt, Mary Farmer, Nixie Norris, Jane Baker, Dolores Busey, Heloise Walker, Betty Beavers, Marian Keeler, Amy Dodd, Helen Crowder, Virginia Dawson, Verona Killingsworth, Dorothy Dowler, Ruby Harner, George, Virginia Wase, Mabel Jones, Louise Hillard and Martha Kline.



Open toe and back mesh sandal—so very flexible and soft you feel like you are walking on a cool, spring cloud. Black with patent trim or blue with calf trim. Also in medium heel.

Many other New Spring and Summer Styles at Convenient Budget Prices.

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Shetland wool, Celanese free-feta lined and swinging free at back... it's a grand successor to your beloved "jigger coat" of past seasons. See how versatile! Plaid... for street and sports clothes. Pastel... or navy... smart by day and charming over your summer evening frocks.

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SHOP INDIVIDUAL

Two Forty Four Peachtree

Parties Continue For Miss Layfield And Mr. Woodall

Miss Dorothy Layfield, whose marriage to Marvin R. Woodall Jr., will be a social event of April 28, continues to be feted.

Miss Annie May Lipford has planned a party for Thursday evening honoring Miss Layfield and Mr. Woodall, this affair to take place at the home of the hostess on Rock Springs road.

The bride-elect will be honored Friday evening at the bridge party at which Mrs. Clyde Henry and Mrs. Bill Higgins will be hostesses at the former's home on Briarcliff road, guests to include 18 friends of the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins entertained Sunday at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson in Covington complementing the bride party.

Guests included Misses Ruth Layfield, Miriam Woodall, Alice Woodall, Jacqueline Snelling, Marian Hill, Elizabeth Randall, Lisa Mae Harrison, Evelyn Harris, and Marvin Woodall, Zach Layfield, Jack Markert, Clifford Hill, Bill Camp, Dexter Swanson, Bob Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Zach T. Layfield, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry.

Miss Willette Chappell entertained at a luncheon Saturday for Miss Layfield.

Covers were laid for Misses Ruth Layfield, Helen Tucker, Barbara Beam, Sara Lane, Frances Sewell, Mrs. Eric Johnson, the honor guest and hostess.

Miss Lifsey Weds Robert C. Johnson

WEST POINT, Ga., April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lifsey, of West Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Evelyn Lifsey, to Robert Crowell Johnson, of Montgomery, Ala. The ceremony was solemnized on April 1, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Rev. S. P. Speight, who officiated. Attending the couple were the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Foster.

Mrs. Johnson graduated from West Point high school last attending St. Margaret School of Music, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, of Langdale, Ala., is a graduate of Langdale High school and is now stationed at Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala., where he and his bride will reside.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven **MOROLINE**. Vegetable Compound, made especially for women, from wholesome herbs and roots. Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangled nerves, banishing all female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's over 1,000,000 women have written in glowing letters—**MUST BE GOOD!**

MOROLINE
YOU'LL LIKE MOROLINE HAIR TONIC, TOO!

...AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS

Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or harmful laxatives. Just eat sensibly and take a few **MOROLINE** Tablets a day, according to the directions. **MOROLINE** Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that time. **MOROLINE** is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. It is a general system tonic, only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypothyroidism) with accompanying abnormal metabolism. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the directions. We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The **MOROLINE** is included in every package. Start with **MOROLINE** today and you will find out why it is so popular.

Atlanta Women Over 40 Benefit, Query Shows

Data collected by the "Tearing Reporters" shows a great number of women over 40 helped by CARDUI. Of 2233 users of all ages seen in those 22 cities visited so far, including our Atlanta, 2091—or 93 out of every 100—declared that CARDUI benefited them. And more than half of this big group were women over 40!

Their "Yeses" to the question, "Were you helped by CARDUI?" are generally in the same proportion as all other age groups. In other words, 93 out of 100 users

RADIO PROGRAMS + Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kz. WSB, 740 Kz. WAGA, 1450 Kz. WATL, 1370 Kz.

5:50 A. M.
WSB—Merry Go-Round.
WGST—Pioneers; 6:15, Markets; 6:25, A. T. L. A. N. T. A. CONSTITUTION.
WAGA—4:15, Synopses.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Health; 6:45, News; 6:55, Sunday.
WAGA—Synopses; 6:45, News; 6:55, Synopses.
7 A. M.
WSB—Omar Herlihy, NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
7:30 A. M.
WSB—Do You Remember? 7:45, Rubens.
WGST—Sundials; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.
WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Melody Makers; 8:45, Hymns.
WSB—Hymns; 8:45, Cadeis.
WAGA—News; 8:30, Myrt, Margie.
WATL—Bullseye; 8:30, John's of the West.
9 A. M.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Pictures and Beauty.
WATL—News; 9:15, The Brigadiers.
9:15 A. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Blue Sky Boys.
WSB—Johnnie Hill; 9:45, Blue Day.
WAGA—Morning News; 9:35, Schools.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Mary Lee Taylor; 10:15, Scattergood Baines.
WSB—News; 10:15, V. S. Sade.
WAGA—Bible Class.
WATL—News; 10:15, Barry Wood's Music.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Julia Blake; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WAGA—Homer Knowles.
WATL—News; 10:30, The Console; 10:45, Charles Barnett's Music.
11 A. M.
WGST—Singing Sam; 11:15, Nancy James.
WSB—Live Saver; 11:15, Department of War.
WAGA—Meet the Artist; 11:15, Kampus.
WATL—News; 11:05, Raymond Scott; 11:15, Maxine Sullivan.
11:30 A. M.
WGST—Lullaby; 11:45, Pickups.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Dr. Brader; 11:45, Pickups.
WATL—Clam Bake; 11:45, Gene Krupa.
12 NOON.
WGST—A. T. L. A. N. T. A. CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagner.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Serenade.
WAGA—Follies; 12:15, News.
WATL—News; 12:15, Serenade for Americans; 12:30, Merry Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 12:45, Snoozers.
WSB—News; 12:45, Snoozers.
WAGA—Rochechere Orchestra.
1 P. M.
WGST—Dr. H. E. Stanford; 1:05, Matinee Melodies; 1:15, Dr. Susan.
WSB—Follies Everywhere.
WAGA—News; 1:05, Ella Logan; 1:15, Man On the Moon.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—Ramblings; 1:45, Deep River.
WSB—Live Variety Show.
WAGA—Live Variety Show; 1:45, Duke of Ellington.
2 P. M.
WGST—A. T. L. A. N. T. A. CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:05, Columbia Concert Hall.
WSB—Live Variety Show; 2:15, M. Perkins.
WAGA—Indians; 2:15, U. S. Army.
WATL—News; 2:05, Classified Music; 2:15, Glenn Miller's Music.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—The Song of the Song.
WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Between the Bookends.
WAGA—U. S. Army Band; 2:45, Between the Bookends.
WATL—Hilltop House; 2:45, Women in News.
3 P. M.
WGST—Ruth Carlton; 3:15, Baker Man.
WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—News; 3:15, Mystery in Song.
WATL—News; 3:15, Mystery in Song.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—To Be Announced; 3:45, Elsie.
WSB—Questions.
WAGA—School of the Air.
WATL—Eddie Dean's Music; 3:45, Sophisticated Swing.
4 P. M.
WGST—Questions Before the Senate; 4:15, Columbia Concert Orchestra.
WSB—News; 4:15, Your Family and Mine.
WAGA—Frank Allison; 4:15, Sheriff Bob.
WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, Swing Session.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra; 4:15, A. T. L. A. N. T. A. CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB—Arner Scott Program; 4:45, Eddie Dean's Music.
WAGA—News; 4:35, Navy Program; 4:45, Eddie Dean's Music.
WATL—News; 4:35, Navy Program; 4:45, Eddie Dean's Music.
5 P. M.
WGST—Sundials; 5:15, Hymns.
WSB—Johnnie Sebastian; 5:15, Malcolm.
WAGA—Catherine Wozell; 5:15, Springtime.
WATL—News; 5:05, Monitor News; 5:15, Winton Rhythm.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Sundials; 5:15, In Tune with Times.
WSB—Dr. Tracy; 5:45, Orphan Annie.
WAGA—Music Hour.
WATL—Wilson Rhythm; 5:45, King of Swing.
6 P. M.
WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15, Cancer Drive; 6:25, Boy of Week.
WSB—News; 6:15, Ambassador.
WAGA—News; 6:15, Sheriff Bob.
WATL—News; 6:15, Sheriff Bob.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Lone Ranger.
WSB—News; 6:15, Sheriff Bob.
WAGA—News; 6:15, Sheriff Bob.
WATL—News; 6:15, Sheriff Bob.
7 P. M.
WGST—Big Town.
WSB—Johnnie Sebastian; 7:15, Hymns.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Community Lullaby.
WATL—News; 7:15, Community Lullaby.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Dick Powell.
WSB—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WATL—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
8 P. M.
WGST—We, the People.
WSB—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WATL—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
8:30 P. M.
WGST—Benny Goodman's Music.
WSB—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WATL—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
9 P. M.
WGST—Dr. Christian.
WSB—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WATL—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—Jimmie Fidler; 9:45, Hit Review.
WSB—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WATL—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
10 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Pinto Pete.
WSB—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WATL—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
10:30 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Pinto Pete.
WSB—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.
WATL—News; 7:15, Sheriff Bob.

SWING—Meade Lux Lewis and Albert Ammons, tango piano duo, will be guest stars on Benny Goodman's Swing School during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Lewis and Ammons are leading exponents of a type of piano playing characterized by a moving figure in the bass which is constantly repeated, and a right hand technique that includes broken octaves. This is their second appearance on the Swing School and is in answer to innumerable requests from listeners.

JOHNNY—A lawyer's murder of his own client, carefully planned and carefully executed to escape detection, and a seemingly trivial happening will be dramatized on the Johnny Presents program as another in the series of "The Perfect Crime" narratives written by Max Marcin. noted playwright to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

A feature of the musical program will be Johnny Green's own song hit of a few seasons ago, "I Cover the Waterfront," with Johnny at the piano and Glenn Cross singing.

INFORMATION—Deems Taylor, noted American composer, and Marcus Duffield, news editor of The New York Herald Tribune, will bring their reservoirs of information to the Information Please program for the broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Co-experts will be the renowned John Kieren and the eminent Franklin P. Adams, who apparently know all—past, present and future. Trying, as usual, to disprove this will be Clifton P. Fadiman, the human interrogation point.

LULLABY—At 7:15 tonight over WATL on the Community Lullaby program, Miss Jean Harris Johnson, kindergarten teacher at Matthews School will read "How Bo Got His Mama Back," a bedtime story based on an actual incident of help given small children by an agency of the Community Chest. The story was written by Mrs. Mildred Chester, of the Short Story Class at Georgia Evening College.

Mrs. C. E. Drummond, accompanied by George Watters, will sing: "The Headed Baby," Clifton. "All Through the Night," a traditional Welsh melody. "The Slender Reel," Gaynor. "Home Sweet Home," Payne.

Mrs. Saxton Hostess To Committee Today

Mrs. P. G. Saxton, chairman of the fine arts department of the Civic Club of West End, will entertain members of her committee at a luncheon today at her home on Venetian drive, when plans for the year will be formulated. Divisional chairmen invited are Mesdames W. L. McCauley Jr., president of the Civic Club; J. A. Hill, chairman of Georgia writers; P. D. Johnson, chair; Claude Kirk, Bible literature; A. H. Cochran, American pottery; Karl Markt, poetry; L. M. Livingston, music; T. E. Suttles, industrial and school art; J. H. Savage, community singing; R. T. Connolly, dramatic art; Miss Edith Pierce, literature.

The 15th anniversary of the Civic Club of West End will be celebrated Wednesday with a box luncheon at the clubhouse, 1115 Gordon street, at 12 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Manry, a former president, is chairman of the birthday celebration, and is planning a "surprise" program.

The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock following the luncheon, with Mrs. E. Turner, first vice president, presiding.

Miss McCarty, Fiance To Be Honored

Additional parties continue to be planned in honor of Miss Margaret McCarty and Dr. B. Hartwell Boyd, whose marriage will be a social event of April 29 at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Among these will be the bridge tea at which Mrs. John H. Boman Jr., will entertain tomorrow at her home on Peachtree road, honoring the bride-elect.

Saturday evening Miss McCarty and her fiance will share honors at a barbecue at which Dr. and Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt will be hosts at their home on Northside drive.

Also food by users everywhere is the way CARDUI, in larger doses, helps "at the time" to soothe pain; to calm nerves.—(adv.)

over 40 declare they were definitely benefited by CARDUI. Just as do the users of all ages. CARDUI's remarkable success in helping so many women of all ages is apparently due to a very simple principle—it stimulates appetite; aids digestion and assimilation. Thus it builds up physical resistance for most users; helps many avoid those symptoms of functional dyspepsia due to malnutrition, such as headaches, nervousness, depression, or those cramp-like pains that come and go.

Also food by users everywhere is the way CARDUI, in larger doses, helps "at the time" to soothe pain; to calm nerves.—(adv.)

SENATE BILLS JACKSONVILLE BASE

Naval Air Project With Banana River Facilities Voted by Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP) Plans to build a major naval air base at Jacksonville, Fla., with auxiliary facilities on near-by Banana river, won approval today of the senate naval committee.

It wrote into the omnibus air base bill a \$17,000,000 authorization for the two developments. Of that, they said \$15,200,000 would be spent at Jacksonville and \$1,800,000 at the Banana river site.

The southeastern base had been eliminated by the house naval committee because of a dispute over the location. Miami and other southeastern cities made determined bids for it, despite Jacksonville's selection by the navy.

Last month a naval board headed by Rear Admiral A. J. Hepburn recommended the Jacksonville site for a second time. This location then was approved by the house committee.

Senator Andrews, Democrat, Florida, said the senate committee, which met in executive session, approved the Jacksonville amendment unanimously.

Originally, the navy estimated the cost of the Jacksonville base at \$23,978,000, but later trimmed the figure in order to keep the total authorization for air bases within the \$85,000,000 approved by the budget bureau for that purpose.

Andrews said the budget limitation also prevented the committee's writing into the bill a \$1,000,000 item for development of facilities at Key West, Fla. He had offered an amendment for this purpose.

Camp Foster Site. If congress appropriates for the air bases, the southeastern facility will be built at Camp Foster, six miles south of Jacksonville. Carrier berthing will be provided at Mayport, where the St. Johns river flows into the ocean.

The Banana river development will provide an outlying seaplane operating base. The Hepburn board said this facility should be provided as an adjunct to any Florida site chosen for the major base.

Senator Andrews said he understood the \$1,800,000 would pay for only the preparation of the Banana river site, and that additional money would be necessary for hangars and other equipment.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Louisiana and Mississippi: Local thundershowers, cooler in north and west portions Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler in south portion.

Alabama: Thundershowers, cooler in northwest portion Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy, local thundershowers, cooler.

Extreme northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday showers, cooler in west portion.

Arkansas: Cloudy and colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

Oklahoma: Cloudy and colder with light local rains Tuesday; Wednesday fair, continued cold.

East Texas: Cloudy, local showers in north and extreme east portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair; Tuesday: Wednesday mostly cloudy, scattered showers and slightly cooler in the mountains; Wednesday unsettled, showers and cooler in the interior. Generally fair Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy, scattered showers and cooler in the interior.

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS INCREASE IN MARCH

NEW YORK, April 10.—(AP)—March shipments of finished steel products by U. S. Steel Corp., subsidiaries totaled 767,910 tons, compared with 677,694 the February and 672,199 in March last year.

March shipments were 89,916 tons more than the preceding month and 195,711 more than the like 1934 month.

Shipments for the first three months of the year totaled 2,235,209 tons, a gain of 669,965 over 1,565,244 in the first quarter of 1934.

Cash Grain. CHICAGO, April 10.—Cash wheat, No. 3 hard 70c, No. 2 mixed 63c, No. 1 soft 61c, No. 2 soft 59c, No. 3 soft 57c, No. 4 soft 55c, No. 5 soft 53c, No. 6 soft 51c, No. 7 soft 49c, No. 8 soft 47c, No. 9 soft 45c, No. 10 soft 43c, No. 11 soft 41c, No. 12 soft 39c, No. 13 soft 37c, No. 14 soft 35c, No. 15 soft 33c, No. 16 soft 31c, No. 17 soft 29c, No. 18 soft 27c, No. 19 soft 25c, No. 20 soft 23c, No. 21 soft 21c, No. 22 soft 19c, No. 23 soft 17c, No. 24 soft 15c, No. 25 soft 13c, No. 26 soft 11c, No. 27 soft 9c, No. 28 soft 7c, No. 29 soft 5c, No. 30 soft 3c, No. 31 soft 1c, No. 32 soft 0c, No. 33 soft 0c, No. 34 soft 0c, No. 35 soft 0c, No. 36 soft 0c, No. 37 soft 0c, No. 38 soft 0c, No. 39 soft 0c, No. 40 soft 0c, No. 41 soft 0c, No. 42 soft 0c, No. 43 soft 0c, No. 44 soft 0c, No. 45 soft 0c, No. 46 soft 0c, No. 47 soft 0c, No. 48 soft 0c, No. 49 soft 0c, No. 50 soft 0c, No. 51 soft 0c, No. 52 soft 0c, No. 53 soft 0c, No. 54 soft 0c, No. 55 soft 0c, No. 56 soft 0c, No. 57 soft 0c, No. 58 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FAVORITE STOCKS
GAIN UP TO 3 POINTS

Recovery Attributed to Belief That Market Already Is Oversold.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.) (1939 average equals 100.)

	Ind. Ave. (1939)	Ind. Ave. (1938)	Ind. Ave. (1937)
Monday	101.5	101.5	101.5
Tuesday	101.5	101.5	101.5
Wednesday	101.5	101.5	101.5
Thursday	101.5	101.5	101.5
Friday	101.5	101.5	101.5

Dow-Jones Averages.

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Ind.	121.18	124.37	120.82	124.03
30 Rail	120.82	124.37	120.82	124.03
30 Ind.	121.18	124.37	120.82	124.03
30 Ind.	121.18	124.37	120.82	124.03

What Stocks Did.

	Mon. Adv.	Tue. Adv.	Unchanged
Advances	451	25	185
Declines	185	185	185
Unchanged	185	185	185

NEW YORK, April 10.—(P)—

The stock market drew rallying cards in today's contest and leading issues rallied in gains of fractions to around 3 points. A few more were up to 6.

The turn-around was attributed principally to the speculative belief the list may have been over-sold last week when prices fell to the lowest levels since last June. Many traders were said to have reinstated commitments for at least a short ride.

Covering by some "shorts" who had piled up pleasing profits in the past month was a factor in the day's upswing. In addition, sizeable buying orders for American stocks from abroad in the forenoon was a bolstering influence. Markets at London, Paris and Amsterdam were still closed for the last of the Easter holidays.

Transfers totaled 1,640,080 shares against 1,640,570 in the two-hour Saturday session and 1,312,200 Thursday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1 point at 42.6.

Up fractions to a point in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Beech Aircraft and Niagara Hudson Power. Gulf Oil fell back narrowly. Turnover of 271,000 shares compared with 245,000 Thursday.

BUREAU FORECASTS

WHEAT PRODUCTION

Conditions Indicate Output of 549,219,000 Bushels.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(P)—

The Agriculture Department said today April 1 conditions indicated a winter wheat production of 549,219,000 bushels. The forecast in December had been about 485,000,000 bushels.

Last year the winter wheat crop was 686,637,000 bushels, 11 percent above the 1937-38 average of 606,160,000 bushels in the 10 years, 1928-37.

Grain stocks on farms April 1 were reported as follows:

Corn: 1,304,289,000 bushels or 52.9 percent of last year's crop, compared with 1,071,120,000 or 45.4 percent a year ago, and 746,700,000 or 37.6 percent, the 1928-37 average.

Wheat: 189,000,000 bushels or 30.3 percent, compared with 143,500,000 or 14.2 percent a year ago, and 131,053,000 or 16.4 percent, the 1928-37 average.

Oats: 408,543,000 bushels, or 38.4 percent, compared with 421,840,000 or 35.5 percent a year ago, and 367,451,000 or 35.5 percent, the 1928-37 average.

Condition of other crops on April 1 was reported as follows:

Rye: 79 percent of a normal, compared with 81 a year ago and 76 in the 1928-37 average.

Pasture: 79, compared with 80 and 74. Early potatoes (in 10 southern states) for harvest before September 1, 76, compared with 71 and 64.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(Investment)

Bankers Trust Co. 10.17 10.82

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N. Y. Stock Market April 10, 1939

Transactions, 1,646,080

NEW YORK, April 10.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in 100s), Div. High-Low-Close, Net

30 Ind. Ave. 121.18 124.37 120.82 124.03

30 Rail Ave. 120.82 124.37 120.82 124.03

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BONDS EDGE HIGHER
IN UNEVEN TRADINGLATE BUYING SUPPORT BUOYS
MOST LEADERS ON IRREGULAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-cents.

Sales (in \$1,000s), High-Low-Close, Net

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WUTHERING HEIGHTS

By EMILY BRONTE

INSTALLMENT XIX.

We deferred our excursion till the afternoon; and at last we discerned Linton watching at the same spot he had selected before. We climbed the slope of Heathcliff together.

"It is late!" he said, speaking short and with difficulty. "Is not your father very ill? I thought you wouldn't come."

"Why won't you be candid?" cried Catherine, swallowing her greeting. "Why cannot you say at once you don't want me? My father is very ill, and why am I curled from his bedside?"

"For Heaven's sake, Catherine, don't look so angry! Despire me as much as you please; I am a worthless wretch, but I'm too mean for your anger. Hate my father and spare me for contempt."

"Nonsense!" cried Catherine in a passion. "Foolish silly!" With streaming face and an expression of agony, Linton had thrown his nerveless frame along the ground: he seemed convulsed with exquisite terror.

"Oh!" he sobbed. "I cannot bear it! Catherine, Catherine, I'm a traitor, too, and I dare not tell you! But leave me and I shall be killed! Dear Catherine, my life is in your hands: and you have said you loved me and if you did, it wouldn't harm you. You'll not go, then? Kind sweet Catherine! And perhaps you'll consent—and he'll let me die with you!"

My young lady stooped to raise him. "Consent to what?" she asked. "To stay? Tell me the meaning of this strange talk, and I will."

"My father threatened me," gasped the boy, clasping his attenuated fingers, "and I dread him! I dare not tell!"

I looked up then and saw Mr. Heathcliff almost close upon us, descending the Heights.

"It is something to see you so near my house, Nelly. How are you at the Grange? The rumor goes that Edgar Linton is on his deathbed."

"Yes, my master is dying," I replied. "It is true enough. A sad thing it will be for us all, but a blessing for him!"

"How long will he last, do you think?" he asked.

"I don't know," I replied. "Because," he continued, looking at the two young people who were fixed under his eyes—Linton appeared as if he could not venture to stir or raise his head, and Catherine could not move, on his account—"because that lad yonder seems determined to beat me: and I'd think his uncle to be quick and go before him."

"Young Linton ought to be in bed, under the hands of a doctor," I said.

"He shall be in a day or two," muttered Heathcliff. "But first—get up, Linton! Get up!" he shouted.

"I will, father," he panted. "Only, let me alone, or I shall faint. I've done as you wished, I'm sure. Ah! keep by me, Catherine: give me your hand."

"Take mine," said his father. "Stand on your feet. There now—she'll lend you her arm. Be so kind as to walk home with him, will you. He shudders if I touch him."

"Linton, dear!" whispered Catherine. "I can't go to Wuthering Heights: papa has forbidden me. He'll not harm you: why are you so afraid?"

"I can never re-enter that house," he answered. "I'm not to re-enter it without you!"

Heathcliff approached on a creak more and made as if he would seize the fragile Linton; but shrinking back, Linton clung to his cousin and implored her to accompany him with a frantic importunity that admitted no denial. However I disapproved, I could not hinder her: indeed, how could she have refused him herself?

When we were in the house Heathcliff said: "My house is not stricken with the plague, Nelly; and I have a mind to be hospitable

today: sit down, and allow me to shut the door."

He shut and locked it also. I started.

"You shall have tea before you go home," he added. "I am by myself. Miss Linton, take your seat by him."

"I'm not afraid of you!" exclaimed Catherine. She stepped close up, her black eyes flashing with passion and resolution. "Give me that key: I will have it!"

"Now, Catherine Linton," he said, "stand off, or I shall knock you down, and that will make Mrs. Dean mad."

Regardless of this warning, she captured his closed hand and its contents. "We will go!"

Then he pulled her on his knee and administered a shower of terrific slaps on the side of her head. I rushed on him furiously, but a touch on the chest silenced me. Catherine, released, put her two hands to her temples and looked just as if she were not sure whether her ears were off or on.

"I know how to chastise children, you see," said the scoundrel grimly.

They ran to me instead of Linton and knelt down and put her burning cheek on my lap, weeping aloud. Her cousin had shrunk into a corner of the settle, as quiet as a mouse. Then Heathcliff went out, muttering something about seeking our horses.

Our first thought, on his departure, was to force an exit somewhere. We tried the kitchen door, but that was fastened outside.

"Master Linton," I cried, "you know what your diabolical father is after, and you shall tell us or I'll box your ears as he has done your cousin's."

"Yes, Linton, you must tell," said Catherine.

"Papa wants us to be married. And he knows your papa wouldn't let us marry now; and he's afraid of my dying, if we wait; so we are to be married in the morning, and you are to stay here all night; and if you do as he wishes, you shall return home next day and take me with you."

"Take you with her, pitiful chattering?" I exclaimed. "You marry? Why, the man is mad. And do you imagine that beautiful young lady, that healthy, hearty girl, will tie herself to little perishing monkey like you?"

Catherine was near distraught: she persisted that she must go home.

Then Heathcliff came back. "Your beasts have trotted off," he said, "and now, Linton! get to bed. In a month or two, my lad, you'll be able to pay her back her present tyrannies with a vigorous hand. There, to bed! Once in your own room, I'll come near you: you needn't fear."

He spoke these words, holding the door open for his son to pass. Then the lock was resecured. Heathcliff approached the fire, where my mistress and I stood silent. Catherine looked up and instinctively raised her hand to her cheek: his neighborhood revived a painful sensation.

"Oh! you are not afraid of me?" "I am afraid now," she replied, "because if I stay, papa will be miserable; and how can I endure making him miserable, when he—when he—Mr. Heathcliff, let me go home! I promise to marry Linton: papa would like me to, and I love him. Why should you wish to force me to do what I'll willingly do myself?"

"Miss Linton, I shall enjoy myself remarkably in thinking your father will be miserable: I shall not sleep for satisfaction. You would have hit on no surer way of fixing your residence under my roof. He'll think you are tired of waiting on him and run off for a little amusement!"

He shrugged his shoulders, shook himself, indeed, as if his flesh crept with aversion; and then he bid us go upstairs, through the kitchen, to Zillah's chamber;

I whispered my companion to obey; perhaps we might contrive to get through the window there, or into a garret, and out by its

skylight; but we found we were fastened in as before. We neither of us lay down; Catherine took her station by the lattice and watched anxiously for morning.

At 7 o'clock Heathcliff came and inquired if Miss Linton had risen. She ran to the door immediately and answered, "Yes."

"Here then," he said, opening it and pulling her out. I rose to follow, but he turned the lock. I demanded my release.

"Be patient," he replied. "I'll send up your breakfast in a while."

I thumped on the panels and rattled the latch angrily; and after a long time had passed, I heard a footstep: not Heathcliff's.

"I've brought you something to eat," said a voice. "Open the door." Complacently, I beheld Harston, laden with food enough to last me all day.

"Take it," he added, thrusting the tray into my hand. "Stay a minute," I began.

"Nay," cried he, and retired, regardless of any prayer. I could pour forth to detain him.

And there I remained enclosed for five nights and four days, seeing nobody but Harston, once every morning; and he was a model of a jailer; surly and dumb and deaf to every attempt at moving his sense of justice or compassion.

On the fifth afternoon a different step approached—lighter and shorter; and this time the person entered the room. It was Zillah.

"Oh, dear! Mrs. Dean!" she exclaimed. "Well! There is a talk about you at Gimmerton. I never thought but you were sunk in the Blackhorse marsh, and missy with you, till master told me you'd been found, and he'd lodge you here!"

"Your master is a true scoundrel!" I replied. "But he shall answer for it. He needn't have raised that tale; it shall all be laid bare!"

"The master said you can go to the Grange at once, if you are able, and he said to carry a message from him—that the missy will follow in time to attend the squire's funeral."

"Mr. Edgar is not dead!" I gasped. "Oh! Zillah, Zillah!"

I snatched my outdoor things and hastened below, for the way was free. Linton lay on the settle, sole tenant, sucking a stick of sugar-candy, and pursuing his movements with apathetic eyes.

"Where is Miss Catherine?" I demanded sternly, supposing I could frighten him into giving intelligence. "Is she gone?"

"No," he replied. "She upstairs; she's not to go; we won't let her. You won't let her, little idiot!"

I exclaimed, "Direct me to her room immediately, or I'll make you sing out sharply."

"Papa would make you sing out if you attempted to get there," he answered. "He says I'm not to be soft with Catherine: she's his wife, and it's shameful that she should wish to leave me. He says she hates me and wants me to die, but she may have my money; but she can't have it, and she can't go home! She never will—she may cry and be sick as much as she pleases!"

"Is Mr. Heathcliff out?" I inquired.

"He's in the court," he replied, talking to Dr. Kenneth, who says uncle is dying, truly, at last. I'm glad, for I shall be master of the Grange after him. Catherine always spoke of it as her house. It isn't hers! It's mine: papa says everything she is mine. All her nice books are mine; she offered to give me them, and her pretty birds, and her pony Minny, if I would get the key of her room, and let her out; but I told her she had nothing to give, they were all mine. And then she cried, and took a little picture from her neck, and said I should not have that: two pictures in a gold case, on one side her mother, and on the other, uncle, when they were young.

Continued Tomorrow.

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PROFESSOR BRAINFOOD SAYS...

COUL THAT BOMBARDIER...
SAY MY LADY BEFORE YOU'RE TOO LATE FOR AN IMPORTANT...
RELIABLE WORKER ON TERMS...
SCHEERS

WHY NOT...
46

JUST NUTS

GUESS WHAT HERMAN HAS BEEN DOING WITH THAT BOX OF PAINTS YOU GAVE HIM?

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

SCENE OTIC ARNO
YANAN LASH MAIN
RITES IMMANENCE
URE NAVE ENITIES
POTAGE TENDRIES
POPE TREASURE
APRIL WORLD NOT
LOIS DIKES LIDO
ELS SALAD DIVAN
COEVALITY TIVE
AIMS POVERTY
SPARTA SEMI SHE
LIMESTONE DEIRA
MISTLE TRAM
MADE ALPS DOYEN

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Merry.
- 7 Trifle.
- 10 Jet.
- 14 Call to arms.
- 15 Color.
- 16 A place.
- 17 The plant, catchfly.
- 18 Constellation.
- 19 Unaspirated.
- 20 Eggs.
- 21 Vends.
- 23 Passengers.
- 24 Cape.
- 26 Inlet.
- 27 Former Russian parliament.
- 28 Ostrich.
- 30 Ethereal salt.
- 32 Definite article.
- 35 Coffin.
- 37 Bag.
- 38 Shakespearean king.
- 39 Dealers in drugs.
- 44 Islands.
- 45 Mist.
- 46 Ox of Tibet.
- 47 Sea: Fr.
- 48 Saltpeper.
- 50 Occident.
- 53 Scent.
- 55 Dead.
- 57 Calamitous.
- 59 Turkish money of account.
- 61 Goads.
- 63 Short-napped: Fr.
- 64 Strength.
- 65 College cheer.

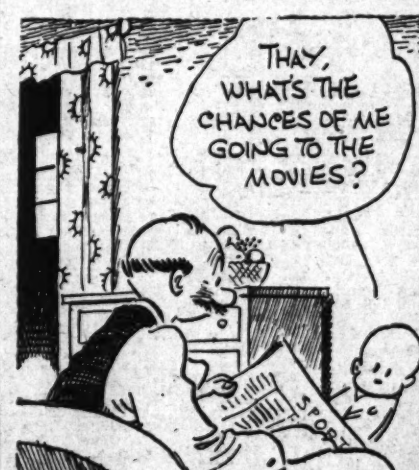
DOWN

- 1 Leader of the Argonauts.
- 2 Forge hammer.
- 3 Low-wheeled carriage.
- 4 Natural metal.
- 5 Warm.
- 6 Arabian prince.
- 7 Student of the oceans.
- 8 Propoun.
- 9 Affirmative vote.
- 10 Mahometan religion.
- 11 Runs.
- 12 Syllabic stress.
- 13 Sweetest.
- 22 Falsehood.
- 23 Pelt.
- 25 Cauterizes.
- 27 Lure.
- 29 Limb.
- 31 Touch gently.
- 33 The dignity of a cardinal.
- 34 Bitter vehic.
- 36 African native.
- 38 Approved.
- 39 The knave of 58 West African clubs.
- 40 Eastern.
- 41 Poisonous alkaloid.
- 42 Bed.
- 43 Jurisprudence.
- 48 And not.
- 49 Medieval shield.
- 51 An instrument for measuring sound waves.
- 52 Dealt.
- 54 Thick.
- 56 Decorates.
- 58 West African plant.
- 59 Frenzied.
- 60 Cut.
- 61 Food plant.
- 62 Pintail duck.
- 65 Rodent.
- 67 Moccasin.



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